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CREMATION IN A NEW FORM.

A Man Paunges Into an Iron

The Scranton (Pa.,) Republican says: Shortly before 1 o'clock, yesterday morning the men working on the night shaft at the blast furnace of the Lackawanna Iron and Coal Company were horrified by one of the most shocking cases of self-destruc-tion that has ever occurred in this city.

The victim of the suicide was a young man named Theodore Marone, who, while the workmen at No. 5 furnace were enjoying a short respite from their labors took of their temporary absence and distinguished tivines present. Convention the time was at a white heat. His cries attached the attention of one of the workmen tracted the attention to the workmen tracted the named Duffy, who, together with his companions, ran to the furnace and looked down, only to see Marone gyrating amid the liquid fire, and waving his hands and feet in the most intense agony. A long handled shovel was lowered to him, but he was unconscious of its presence. One of the men ran immediately and stopped the blast, but human aid was of no avail to save the unfortunate man in the furnace, and he was dragged up as quickly as possible by means of a large hook, a charred, disfigureed, and unrecognizable mass. He could not have been in the furnace above a few minutes, as his first shrill cry was heard by the workmen who hastened to his assistance, the ferror workmen who hastened to his assistance.

Monroe, April 25.—There are no crops to police interfered and compelled both to respond to the ferror without bloodshed. It is rumored that the fend existed between the fathers of the hills the land is wheded badly, and what his open done towar he crop has been utterly coccupied a position as professor in one of the place, of the place was sufficient to destroy life if it had been there speak of, and no five days' work has been the fathers of the fend existed between the fathers of the place was sufficient to destroy life if it had been there speak of, and no five days' work has been the fend existed between the fathers of the fine fend existed between teacher. He was subsequently engaged in the war that occurred in 1866 between Prugsia and Austria, and emigrated to this country about four years ago

Legend of Pensacola

[From the Montgomery (Als.) News.] At the recent sale of town lots in the city of Pensacola by the United States Marshal, the prices obtained in cash, were remarkably high, as compared with sales made some years since. There were a number of improved and unimproved lots sold, and the total realized in cash was \$12 295. This is encouraging to property owners of Pensacols, and we predict for that much neglected city a more prosperous career for the future than ever belore. ere is a legend connected with this city, which has been revived since the above

sale, and runs pretty much as follows:

It is said that long years ago—nearly a hundred—an old and crazed Jesuit Priest lived at Pensacola, and in wandering through the streets he had a way of carrying his arms full of bricks. The little boys on meeting him, would commence tantali zing and jeering at the unfortunate man, and conclude with asking him to bless them-At this request the old priest would sudden ly drop his bricks, frequently mashing his toes, and spreading out his hands call down a blessing upon the rude boys. At last he appeared to understand that they were making fun of him, and one day, after having dropped the bricks on his [toes, he in a passion stamped the earth and cursed nd said that that ground should be of no value to any one, nor produce anything

for a hundred years. This is said to have occurred over ninety years ago, and those who have ever been in that city and looked upon its barren and sandy desolation, and the little value at-tached to real estate will have some groundword for believing this legend. Anyway, it is now said, since the sale of last week and the high prices obtained for the very ground upon which the Priest's curses rest, that in a few more years lots in Pensacola will advance in prices, and she will at once take her place of right, to a front rank as a s comercial emporium. It is supposed by some that prices will gradually advance as the one hundred years draw nearer to a close, and after that time all will

PRICE FIVE CENTS. "ROME WASN'T BUILT IN

A DAY."

BY ALICE CARY.

The boy who does a stroke and stops
Will be'er a great man be;
'Tis the regregate of single drops
That make the sea the sea.

The mountain was not at its birth A mountain, so to speak; The little aroms of sand and o rth have made each peak a peak

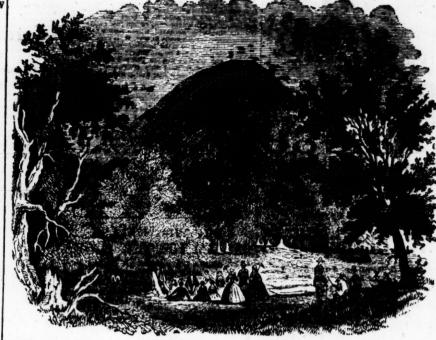
Not all at once the morning streams, The gold above the gray; 'lie thousand little yellow gleams That makes the day the d y.

Not from the grow-drift May awakes
In p. ples, r. ds and greens;
spring's whole bright returned takes
To make her queen of queens.

Upon the orchard rain must fall, And seak from breech to root, And seak from breech to root, And bleesoms bloom and fade withal, before the fruit is fruit. The farmer needs must sow and till, And wait the wheaten bread. Then cradle, threah and go to mill, Before the bread is bread.

Swift heels may get the early about, But up to fail the din. It is the parient holding out That makes the winner win.

Make this your motto, then, at start,
'I'will help to smooth the way,
And steady up both hand and heart—
"Rome wasn't built in a day!"



Stone Mountain, Ga. On the Georg a Railroad, 16 Miles from Atlanta.

AMERICUS

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO., 66 and 68 White-CER UNIVERSITY.

THE PROCEEDINGS OF YESTERDAY.

[Special to The Atlanta Constitution.]

AMERICUS, GA., April 25. Baptist State Convention assembled here on the 231. Sermon by Rev. Mr Gwaltney of Rome. One hundred and sixty delegates present.

Representatives from Virginia, North Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Kentucky and Texas in attendance.

for the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Prosperous reports were received from

Mercer University, Crawford and Mercer High Schools. Immense and enthusiastic meeting held to night in behalf of Mercer University.

Convention is afternoon to attend decoration of Confederate graves. The address of Dr. Skinner was able and touching. Many

WATER DEMON.

THE CRY OF UTTER DESPAIR.

THE GOVERNMENT ISSUES RATIONS.

THOUSANDS DROWNED OUT.

[By Telegraph to Constitution.]

Editor Ouichita Telegraph.

CHICAGO, April 2:.- Three thousand dollar has been subscreed to for the down-the-river sufferers.

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CLEAR WEATHER FOR GEORGIA.

PROBALLITIES.

Pittsburg will rise.
Cautionary signs scontinue at Wilming ton, Cape Henry, Nrfolk, Baltimore, Cape May, Peake's Beach At'antic City Beach, Long Branch and Sady Hook.

New York, Apri 25.—Southern bound steamers have all reurned to the harbor in consequence of a seere northeast storm. SAVANNAH, April 25 .- Arrived -Hunts-

ville and a schooner clow.

Oleared — Wyomig, America and San Jacinto. CHARLESTON, Apil 25.—Arrived.—C. T. Webo, Georgia, F. E. Halleck, Frank and

Cleared-Else an Chricht.

Mrs. Richards, the resided near Talbotton, died last Sauday.

BAPTIST CONVENTION AT WIRE SPARKLES. HIGH WATERS AT ROME

RAILROAD STRIKE ON THE SHORT LINE.

A SALT LAKE TRAGEDY.

"ALL QUIET ALONG" THE ARKAN-SAS.

CREMATION OF SIX HORSES.

AN AMERICAN DUEL IN EUROPE.

Forty-six hundred and fifty dollars raised BANKING ANM OTHER MATTERS in May. IN CONGRESS.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

BALTIMORE, April 25 .- Six fine horses were burned in Mann's livery stable in Franklin, near Howard.

of Georgia, is here.

Marshal Packard of Louisiana, and Stelly departed homeward.

HARRISBURG, April 25.—The Governor has signed the tax bill taxing coal three cents per ton. also, the tax on dividends of all corporations.

Louisville, April 25.—A month's pay of the track men on the Short Line was sent up

other coast towns by steamer, in search of the President and Scretary of War, the Commissary Generalwas directed to prepare 500,000 rations of neat flur, and beans.

These rations will lat 20,000 persons for 20 days. The Secretary of War asks \$00,000 to these rations from Congress.

Washington, Apri 25.—Details from the flood of the Lower Messisping show the flood of the Lower Messisping show the

including those of its branches, are \$3 338. PROBAJILITIES.

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For Tennessee and the lower Onio Valley southwest to northyest winds and clear results. But the Examiner thinks it the very the converse in the property of the part of the property of t weather.

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of free banks. The appropriation bill was finished in see him brought out as our next, Vice Presi-

Mrs. Heron, resding near Scrugg's mill, will proceed to Havre on Monday. The labout five miles blow Summerville, died on Tuesday evening f consumption.

cleared off cold at 2 P. M. If it keeps clear,

CROP MATTERS

north west. PLENTY OF PROVISIONS AND NO MORE LIENS.

THE PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

GOV. SMITH, GEN. GORDON, JUDGE HALL, ETC.

LIBERTY HILL, PIKE Cc., GA.,

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Pares, April 25.—Two Americans william payer and Frank Riggs, went out to fight a duel on the borders of Belgium, but the police interfered and compelled both to return without bloodshed. It is rumored that the feathers of the rain was and disagreeable weather. Which is April 22, 1874.

He mistook blm for another person.

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and its branches in the various cities North seems to have realized, as well as the white and South. The liabilities of the institution, seems to have realized, as well as the white plenty of grub at home.

and from what I can learn, Judge Hall played havoc among the law breakers of our

pennientiary for life.

The appointment of Judge Hall as Judge of the Fint Circuit was a wise choice of Governor Smith. He sustains himself well says that the depositors will exercise reasonable forbearance for six or twelve months. Under the regulation it will give the institution to recuperate from the misfortunes of the past and add largely of the safety of the depositers.

The Committee on Banking and Currency for the full details of free banking, including the number of applications for the location of free banks.

in that line would please me more than t

in the House.

PLYMOUTH, April 25.—The abandoned ship, Amerique, which was found seaworthy, will proceed to Havre on Monday. The lanta with a five cent show.—The Wash-Admirally Court fixed the bail at 125,000 pounds sterling.

Mr. R. A. Nisbet, of Macon, had his horse drowned in Walnut Creek on Wednesday. and narrowly escaped drowning himself. He was making an attempt to cross in his borgey when the horse stumbled and fell. Telegraph and Mexemper.

THE GREAT FLOOD.

SUBMERGED MONROE.

BUSINESS ENTIRELY SUSPENDED.

ONE THOUSAND PEOPLE THREE DAYS WITHOUT FOOD.

HIGHER THAN EVER KNOWN BE-FORE.

SIX DAY'S MAIL DUE.

WASHED AWAY.

THE JACKSON RAILROAD BRIDGES

NO TRAINS FROM NEW ORLEANS TO-DAY.

LOUISIANA.

THE NEWS APPALLING.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

MONROE, LA., April 25—6 P. M.—It is impossible to give an idea of the extent of the overflow here. The water is higher than ever known before. The town is an island, two and a half miles long by half a mile wide, from which there is no exit except by boats or swimming. From the crossing of Railroad and Desore streets and back is one wide sea. Boats come and g. from Oakley. The rivers are very high. The water is now within three feet of the streets, and has been out of the banks for some days, and the damage to crops is immense, especially along the line, the water being on them so lon... It is hoped the water will not come into town, though it is still rising. It has cleared off cold at 2 P. M. If it keeps clear,

Near Amite, on the Mobile Railroad, the [By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

way, etc.

Near Amite, on the Mobile Railroad, the cotton will be all right up here, if planted in May.

bridge over the Pearl river was washed away, and a portion of the West Pascagoula ridge is gone. There has been no trains to day by either

A rain storm prevailed here this morning.
The wind was blowing half a gale from the

Six days Northern, Eastern and Western mails are now due.

The steamer Great Republic is due here tomorrow with 69 packages of mail matter.

Boxon, April 24—Mayor Cobb to-day authorized the Mayor of New Orleans to draw the second ten thousand doll.rs contri-

THE NABOBS,

THEY REPORT THEIR INTERVIEW WITH THE PRESIDENT.

MONEY BAGS COMFORTING EMPTY POCKETS.

"THE GOOD NAME OF THE COUN-TRY."

intended for the Carlists, have been seized in Santander.

London, April 25.—The ship Abby Rejerson, from Modile for Reval, before reported ashore, got off after discharging 160 bales of the country of the first of the country of the country of the first of the country of the count

was that no commissry stores can be spared from the military stitions on the lower Mississippi. After a verbal conference between the President and Scretary of War, the Commissary Generalwas directed to prepare the sulf.

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Washington, April 25.—Secretary Richards are favored with good seasons this year we ardson goes to Charleston, Savannah and other coast towns by steamer, in search of corn cribs in the far west, but having plenty of provisions of all kinds at home, will cry out as our motto for another year—"no more bonds."

Francis Xavier Douglass, of Savannah, was appointed a cadet at West Point.

House.—The Judiciary Committee agreed upon a bill restoring Southern pensioners to the restoring Southern pensioners to the contrary, a free example of the views of the views was permitted, and we favored with and were favored with and were favored with and expression of our views was permitted, and we favored with and expression of our views was permitted, and we favored with and expression of our views was permitted, and we favored with good seasons this year we favored with good seasons this year we favored with and expression of our views was permitted, and we favored with and expression of our views was permitted, and we favored with and specific pression of our views was permitted, and we favored with and expression of our views was permitted, and we favored with and expression of our views was permitted, and we favored with and specific pression of our views was permitted, and we favored with and other contrary, a free expression of our views was permitted, and we favored with and other contrary and the corn resistance of the Views of all kinds at home, will cry out as our motto for another year—"no more bonds."

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The Secretary of the Treasury sent to the The Secretary of the Treasury sent to the T justification of their own dishonorable course. In view of the exceeding importance of this public act, we feel that the President is entitled to the most sincere admiration and gratitude for his fidelity to the cause of truth and justice when beset by so many ad-

ELBERTON.

verse influences.

It is thought that under the working of the act for a correct assessment of property, passed by the last Legislature, the returns of the Tax Receiver of this county will be increased from 25 to 331.2 per cent.—Sumething that bears a faint resumblance to a gold mine has been discovered in Eltert county.—The erection of a seam cotton county.—The erection of a s'eam cotton gin, and several factories are being canvassed in the county .- Gazette.

MACON. The Macon Volunteers celebrated their forty-ninth anniversary by a parade and target practice on Thursday. The weather was bad during a portion of the day, but a very large crowd was in attendance. The trget practice occupied two hours. The prize was won by Mr. C. C. Guilford whose average in three shore was The appropriation bill was finished in committee of the whole after a great deal of discussion about the Attorney General's landulet, the Precident's veto, and other matters, and amidst more noise, confusion and uproar than has ever been witnessed before in the House.

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THE FREEDMAN'S BANK REPORTED TO BE BADLY MANAGED.

DISCONTINUANCE OF NON-PAY-ING BRANCHES RECOMMENDED TO CONGRESS.

[Special to Atlanta Constitution.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25, 1874. The sub-committee of the House Finance Committee, which has been engaged for some ime past in the investigation of the Freedmen's Bank and bracches, have prepared their report. They recommend

CLOSING NON-PAYING BRANCHES, including the Atlanta branch, and leave it optional with trustees whether to close the rent bank here. The bank examiner, Meigs', report on the Freedman's Bank shows it to be badly managed and unable to meet demands upon it dollar for dollar,

TOMMY HADOK

THE CATHOLIC FAIR:

BUSTON SENDS SOME RELIEF TO The crowd at the Fair last evening was very large, and considerable money realised. Many young people were in the number who promenseds, that if and edjyed themselves to the utmost. The handsome lace curtains were won by Mrs. Joe Thompson. They are very beautiful, being alsocrately trimmed with Cluny Lace, and of a unique style. The presentation than the way made. A colonial Asset. s, e.u.h was made by Colonel Avery, and re-sponded to in behalf of Mrs. Thompson, by Mr. Walpole.

The policemen's badge of gold, and handsomaly engraved, was won by Uncle James O Harris. A big attempt was made to get a speech out of the winner.

attempt was made to get a speech out of the winner-but it fell through.

One of the most pleasing iroldents of the evening, was the presentation of a superb gold chain and locket to Miss Ellen Fitzpatrick. The presents, which was made by a number of her young friends took the young lady completely by surprise. The presents tion and ers was made by Mr. O. H. Jones, and ep-propriately responded to by Col. Thomas Bowers, of Key Wees, Flordal.

A number of beautiful articles were raffled off, but on account of the growd it was impossible to accor-

tain the winners.

The Fair will remain open through Wednesday evening. The interest is unabated, and it will be rowded to the last.

COTTON MANUFACTORY.

It is a pleasure to learn that the establishment of a It is a pleasure to learn that the establishment of selectiony in on city assumes a more definite shaps.

The niches of a State do not absolutely depend on the quantity of money it possesses, but on the extent and productiveness of its lands, the number and industry of its inhabitants, its means of intercommunication, its climate, health and the piessy at distrinsic value of its natural produce, the abundance or scarcily of these denominate it really rich or poor. Is Georgie deficient in these things, or is there a want of greatme, or energy, or skill, or even capital among us? The coal, gold, from leak, thise, timber, soil, cotton and climate of the State are elements which could be in climate of the State are elements which could be to her the fabled alchemy of philosophers by which she could turn everything into gold; out of them washib should be wrought, for these things could transmate her present poverty into a power which would exceed her. If Georgia would only huddle her resourcest akilifully the could raise and grow much more than

akilifally the could raise and grow much more than the uces. She should manufacture the principal articles now required for the necessities, the comfort and the luxury of her people.

Too much mouch has been, and is going out of the State to Northern meadows and a sriems and dailes, for hay and vegetables, butter and cheese; too much money goes West for bacon and pork, horses, hogs, a.d. mule; too much gees discurbere for shoes, take, bronets, books, mails, huckets, pins, ax heires, urooms, shoe pege, tooth picks, iron, lasther, machinery, furniture, agricultural instruments, firstill it re, loconotives, and ears. Under this yetsem non apapers may complain, mechanics grumble, and Grangers abuse middle men, still ethaustich well comtinue.

To procure the above articles a sufficient smound kaves as annually, which is ample to develop our mighty, but durmant resources. We should fail back anymented and extended. If the money that is annually sent from the State, was dammed up as it should be, within our briters, and spent here. Goodgia's whole system would be revived, and its every pore would feel a vivifying influence. The arte would prosper, manuacturers would spring up, agri-culture would rear us drooping head, on america would expand; anchance labor, meeting with ample rewards, would print in upon us, and emigration, no losger discourages by the nuturiting aspect of our State, would flow here, and prosperity would cover our bills and values with headers and with ratio our hills and valleys with perdure and with fruit. The cotton a.one, grown mostly in the South, has covered the ble. It hids of New England, in despite of her rugged soil, and cold climate, with marble man-sions. The raw material has done much for Eugland,

affording an advantageous field for the accumulation and employment of millions and millions of orpital, and of thou, and supon thousands of workmen.

There is a no better point for a cotton manulashorythan Atlanta. We have the raw material growing in sight of the city, and as a matter of course, it can be bought at less cost than the Morth pays for it. We body, it at less cost than the morth pays for it. We also have it in a better condition. Here a factory can purchase cotton that has never been compressed, otten not based; not desched in rain, roll d in the mud of wharves, blasched or rotted by exposure, consequently we could make stronger and more durable faurics than can be made abroad

May a factory soon be working in our city. It will aid in consuming the raw materia', now perbage increasing to appersonance and will improve congriculture in various ways. A legenumber of our nemployed and inventional compensated population would be converted into active and intelligent workmen. It will lessen crime among us for it is to that a man or woman oppressed by want, is prepar for evil, the idler is prope to wickedness, while heb of industry do not leave leisure for executing mathicf. The condition of many will be impr chick. The condition of many will be improved to diminishing want and suffering for all know the such opportunity which every man enjoys a improve his condition naturally disposes him to a moral man. A manufactory will afford certain an sistence to many of our industrious poor. They we be better he used, better clothed, better fed and be-learned. It will have a tendency to elevate t social character and to favor their religious culture would be resented from emigrating, and

their walls. In the factory will room be in open tion—this with our public schools, eigent tempi of I trade, beaut ful h uses or worship, our we shope, mits, associations of various kinds, and is-lines of street railways, all indeese that we uxpu to have a large, prospectous and happy city.

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be well for Pensacola.

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MACON, GA., April 21, 1874. ne revelations in the Courier-Journal, of 16th, ventilating the past history of Col. is 16th, ventilating the past history of Collinstor Hugo Sturm, were read here with the most eager interest. So far as we can get a it, public opinion is that he is in a very un enviable light, and the reputation of the lady whom he has married demands that he furnish proof conclu ive that he was legally divorced, as he says he was. It is believed that he cannot do this, and that his threat to prosecute the press which published the card of Mrs. Sturm was bluster. Something more than this is wanted from the man now than this is wanted from the man now charged with living in adultery with a negro, extorting money from his wife and

ith bigamy. Mesars. Nisber, Bacon and Hines, of Macon, have been retained by Mrs. Sturm to prosecute her alleged recent husband. They have received many letters from her, and she still asserts that if Sturm obtained a divorce it was wholly without her knowledge or con-sent. When last heard from he was in Charleston, from where he wrote he would be in Macon in a few days.

STURM MAKES A SENSATION.

The first time Sturm is remembered to have been in Macon was about the beginning of last October, as the duly accredited agent of Barkhouse & Brothers, th: well-known liquor dealers of Louisville. The most extraordinary preparations were then being made for the great State Fair, which would commence on the 27th of that month. He made a proposition to Messrs. Greer, Lake & Co., fancy grocers, of Macon, to make a grand display of the goods of both houses in the left division of Floral Hall. It was a cepted, and the Colontl obtained a was a cepted, and the Colonel obtained a carte tlanche to fix up the display to suit his own taste. The fair was a success, but hardly any corner exhibited more taste, brillian cy, excellence, or attracted more attention than that under his immediate control. His whisky, brandy and wines were none the worse for being incased in silver headed bar-rels, labeled with letters of gold. After it was over there was a private reception up was over there was a provate respirate from its which the toasts were washed down with "golden-wedding bourbon" and "silverwedding rye," all hands agreeing that Barkbouse & Brothers had made a great display, anomaly their Colonel specially their Colonel.

HE MEETS MRS. CASTLEN.

It was while presiding over the jewel of the left wing of Georgia's coronet that the sparkling brilliancy of one of Georgia's social diamonds flashed over the display, and melted the poor heart of the Colonel as quick-ly as snow in the glance of the sunlight. It was a case of second love at first sight. The trouble was, each had a family already— Sturm a wife and two children in Kaoxville, and Mrs. Castlen a husband and three chil-dren in Macon. But the matter was of ob-taining divorces in any other State than the old fogy ones is now such an easy matter that these obstacles were regarded as mere trifles It is supposed that it was at this time, November, that Sturm commenced negotiations with his wife, asking her to accommedate him by getting a divorce and giving her the grounds on which she might proceed.

MR. CASTLEN'S MYSTERIOUS DEATH. Soon afterwards, or in December or the Boon afterwards, or in December or the latter part of November, they both disappeared from Macon—Mrs. C. going to New York. Dr. Castlen city and went to Griffia, where he had a sister residing. While there he suddenly died. The night of his death he was in the family room until y o'on ck, and then reti.ed. When the servant entered his chamber next morning. he was entered his chamber next morning, he was found cold and lifeless on his bed. Whether a cornner's acquest was held is not known, but it was the opinion of the physicians who looked at the body, but who made no postmortem examination, that he died of hear disease or some other sudden m.1 dy. Many people believe that he committed suicide. His body was brought to Macon and buried in Rose Hill cometery with Masonic honors.

Sturm and Mrs. cas len immediately reagain left; perhaps traveling for his house and perhaps prosecuting a suit for a divorce. Returning again and assuring Mrs. C. that the marriage should at once take piscs. The Board of Paysicia. deem it their duty to call special and the marriage should at once take piscs. The Board of Paysicia. deem it their duty to call special and the marriage should at once take piscs. turned to Macon, and in a few days Sturm again left; perhaps traveling for his house Rev. B. Johnson, rector of Christ's (Episcopal) Church, was app ied to to perform the geremony, but that gentleman refused on the ground that he did not care to marry a divorced man. It is not clear that Mr. J. was altogether satisfied that he had any divorce at all. Anyhow a duly suthenticated document of that kind was not produced, and the Rector policity bowed the Colonel cout. The next minister applied to was the Rev. J. O. Branon, pastor of the Mulberry Street Methodist Church, who, supposing everything was all right, went torward and duly performed the ceremony.

So soon as the bridal rieg w s placed upon Rev. B. Johnson, rector of Christ's (Episco-So soon as the bridal rieg w s placed upon the finger, the happy couple left for Rich-

mond, Va, where they were overtaken by papers containing the first card of Mrs. Sturm, for whom a great deal of sympathy is expressed in all Georgia, every one believing that her husband had treated her mos wrongfully. It is thought remarkable, how-tver, that a lady of Mrs. Castien's sense should have married a man of whom she knew comparatively nothing, and who, she must have known, had a wife and two living

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As Mrs. Sturm has fully determined to prosecute her recreant lord for bigamy, the whole matter will no doubt be brought before the Macon courts for a full and complete in-

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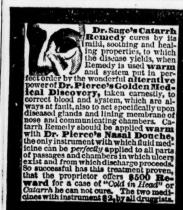
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THERE WILL BE SOLD BEFORE THE COURT Hone-do-r, is the town of Fairburg, Campbell county, Georgia, between the legal h ur-of sale, on the aret Tuesasy in May next, the following propthe first Tuesasy in May Bett, the following property, to-will:

The east half of town lot number one (i) in block (9) agree, 9) store, very of Jonn A Grant, fronting on order a rest one hundred (110) feet, and running back two hundred feet, in the town of Faribara, Ge. rgis. Levied on to satisfy a Justices Gourt if is seened from 128th District, G M, in fav rof R C Leavers, and for use of Campbell Country sgisinst S J Smith, for purchase mover. Property woulded by plaintiff in fig. Levy made by Constable and returned to me.

Smith, for purchase money. Property woulded by piaintiff in first texty made by Constable and returned to me.

Also, at the same time and place, part of lot of land number seven (7) in the 8th district and 4sh section of oricinal Cowets, but now Campbel sounty, Georgia, containing twenty nine sores and fifty rot, it being the land whereon is situated the Merchant Mill and premises which J.Sm. W. Frittips bught from the estate of Checle Cochran, decrased. Levied on to satisfy one in a issued trom Justice Court of 1168th District, G.M. in favor of F.M. Collins symiost John W. rhilips, as the poperty of John W. Phillips, Levied on by Constable and turred over to me. Property i olited out by plaintiff in first Also, at the same time and place, town lot number three (3) in block amover (9) and number three (3) in block ifficen (16), and town lot number one in block fifteen (16), and town lot number one in block fourteen and lot number one in block fourteen and lot number one in block fourteen (18) and rown lot number one in stable fourteen and lot number one in block fourteen (18) and rown lot number one in stable fourteen and lot number one in block fourteen (18) and rown lot number one in block flateen (16) and rown lot number one in block flateen (16) and rown lot number one in block flateen (16) and rown lot number one in block flateen (16) and rown lot number one in block flateen (16) and rown lot number one in block flateen (18) and rown lot number one in block flateen (18) and rown lot number one in block flateen (18) and rown lot number one in block flateen (18) and rown lot number one in block flateen (18) and rown lot number one in block flateen (19) and rown lot number one in block flateen (18) and rown lot number one in block flateen (18) and rown lot number one in block flateen (18) and rown lot number one in block flateen (18) and rown lot number one in block flateen (18) and rown lot number one in block flateen (18) and rown lot number one in block flateen (18) and rown lot number one in block flateen

Also, at the same time and place, forty-nine acres of lot of land number 16 in northeast corner of maid Also, at the same time and place, forty-nine acres of lot of land number 66 in northeast corner of said ot, and fifty (5) acres of its of land number 88, in the ninth (9) district of orig nally Fayette, but now Campue i county. The above described property is not dunder boad for titles from Geo R Moor by W H Andrews, ceft indant in fif a and the purchase money partially paid, the entire interest supulated in the bond aforesaid will be so d by virtue of a tex fit is tened by spencer Harvey, Tot. and controlled by him to A Austell. The proceeds to be appropriated as required by law. Property levied on as the property of W H Andrews, detendant in fif fa, and for the aspaid taxes of said Andrews. Property pointed out by A austell and levy made and turned over to me by Contable, and also to actisfy one fif a issued from Justice Court 1134m District, G M, in favor of Wm O Browning & Oo. sgainst said W H Andrews.

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Also, at the same time and place, one hundred and eighty-five acres of land more or less, being parts or lots numbers nine (9), tex (10) and twenty-three (3.) in the Sin dis rict of originally Cowela, but now Campbell County, Georgia. Livied on to satisfy one if it is send from Campbell Sperior Court, in favor of Elisabeth W Bartlet, guardian, etc., against 1 J M Bond. as the property of J M Bond. Levy made by R B Hogao, former Sheriff.

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GEORGIA-Campbell County.

W HEREAS, John T. Beckman, administrator of Daniel Moline, represents to the Court, in his pention only filed a deutered on record, that he has unly administered Daniel Moline's estate:

This is therefore to cite all persons concerned, kindred, and creditors ta show cause, if any they can, why raid administrator should not be discharged from his administrator at a receive letters of admission on the fish Monday in June, 1874. March 2d, 1874.

Mari4-w3m R. C. BEAVERS, Ordinary,

Estray Notice.

COLDED before me on the 6th day of April, 1874. TOLDED before ms on the 6th day of April, 1874.

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A. BENNETT.

J. A. BENNETT, Ordinary. arp11-w60d

Administratrix Sale.

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FIRST TUESDAY IN Sana and and thirteen acres of lot of land No. 113, in the 9th district of originally Fayett, but now Campbell county. Soid as the property of William Jennings, dece a sed, for the benefit of the heirs and creditors of said deceased. Terms cash. April 6 1874.

ELLEN JENNINGS.

Administratrix.

O. FOSTER, Admir of ANN 8 SHEPHERO, deceased, vs. 8U-HAN W. BURK of al-ulHeirs ut LAW of ANN S. SHEPHERD, deceased.

DILL FOR RELIEF AND DIRECTION IN MOR It appearing to the court that all the heirs at law of Ann to Saspherd, decreased, have been made parties defendant to the above bill, except the children of William shepherd, deceased, whose names and residences have not seen made known, it is ordered that said administrator do make publication in the Atlanta Constitution. seignosavis to the source and except the children or William whopherd, decessed, whose name and residences have not seen made known, it is ordered tha said administrator do make publication in the aliant is Constitution, once a month for six months, calling for said unk own parties to come forward by the september Term, 1874. of this court, and be made parties, at which time a final decree with be rendered

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This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to die their objections, if any they have, within the time precribed by law, else letters will be granted the said applicant as applied for.

DANIEL PITMAN, Ordinary. apr7-w4w

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Filen Wallace Has Applied For Letters of administration on the estate of David
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JAMES C. DAVIS, administration of theestate of James H. Purceil, deceased, has applied for letters of d smission from said sevale:
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GEORGIA, DeKaib County.

ORDINARY'S PPICE, March 11, 1874. W HEREAS, W. H. Brasell has applied to me for permanent letters of administration on the estate of Wesley Braswell, icceased:

This is, therefore, to notif all persons concerned, to file their objections, if all they have within the time prescribed by law, elseletters of administration will be granted said applicates. Applied the.

SOEN B. STEWARD,

apr2 -w4w EORGIA, Campbal County.

CRDINARY OFFICE, April 8, 1874.

M. WOODDALL, aministrator on the estate of the state of Elizabeta Parker, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the real estate of said deceased for the benefit of noirs and crediors of said dec ased. All persons concreded will fit their opjections, if any exist, on or before he first Mosday in May rext, else leave to sell will be granted the applicant. R. C. BEAVERS, apr9 -w4w

Douglas County Sheriff's Sales.

VILL BE SOLD ON HE FIRST TUESDAY IN MAY NEXT, rights the legal boars of vale, before the Court code door. In the town of Douglavville, in said conty, the following prop-One hall of lot of land No. 129, in the 21 district and 5th section of originally carroll county, now Douglas county, Georgia, chaining one hundred and one sod one-fourt acres, in re or less. Levied on by virtue of a fi a i sued fine a fustion Court of the 784th District, G. M., 1s faor of John M James vs. W C Begett, and other fi is in my hands. Levied on as the property of W Baggett, Levy made by J M Bushy, L O, and returned to ms. Also, at the same time and place, lot of land No. 1,785 of originally Charobia, now Douglas county, Georgia, countaining forty area, more or less. Levied on by virtue of a fi fa lasted from a Justice Court held in and for the 801th sistriot, G M, in favor of Wiley Scogia vs. Benjatia Thiwell and James Lesthers. Levied on as the property of James Lesthers. Levied on as the property of James Lesthers. Levied on as the property of James Lesthers. Levy made by J W Janson, L C, and returned to me. Tals March 29, 187.

S. W. BIGGERS,
Depary Sheriff. one half of lot of land No 129, in the 21 district and

GEORGIA, DeKaltCounty.

ORDINARY'S OFICE, March 4, 1874: W HEREAS, E. M. HINDERSON, ADMINIStrator on the estate & Thomas Benderson,
deceased, applies to me for letters of dismission
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These are, therefore, to estiand admonshall per
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A true extract from the minutes of rember 24, 1873. W. H. V si dec6—dlam4m printer's I'N the District Court of the United Su District of Georgia—In the man

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Districts of Georgia. In the matte A Chartain, Bankrupt
This is to give notice, once a week for that Roah B. Fowler and John D. Ghean appointed Assignees of the estate Chastain, of Atlanta, Fulton county, 6 has been adjudged a bankrupt on nis by the U. S. District Court, for each by the U. S. District Court, for each D. NOAH R. F.O. W.E.S., JOHN D. GAMERON, 14 aprī-dlaw3w

IN the District Court of the United State of Northern District of Georgia, in the George W Show, bankrupt—in Bankrupter, This is to give notice, once a week for three that I avec been appointed Assigned of the who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon petition by the District Court for said district.

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mar#6-dlaw3# IN the United States District Court, in said to the Northern District of Georgia-in the said to the Reason A. Towns, bankrupt, in Baskrupter.

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W. A. TIRNER

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A. M. CALIROUS, Assessment Sevens, April 4—dlawdw

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DeKalb County Sheriff's salife May, 1874.

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A gray horse, with rather dark main and tail,
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A California Balloon Rises to a Height of 3,500 Feet.

The Anchor Rope Breaks, the Ba icon Bursts, and the Car, Containing Seven Persons,

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Capsin G. Barbier made the second ascensions in his sike beloon "Ce Recours," yestion afternoon, from Woodward's gardenoing in inflating the monater, and when it jeff on its sail in the sit, contained about its judician and the passengers and the passengers took there is not beloon ascensions. Many indebbedly remained away on account of bewind.

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enjoyed, and closing, "Tell our friends we died happy."

The pigeon swung around, and then dropped into the water. Thirty minutes after leaving the gardens the excursionists were inland about ten miles west of Alsm. ds. Some cuss in Alameda tried his sim, and fired a shot at the balloon; he sound was distinctly heard by all in the car. In Biameda, Barbier, against the protests of Buislay, opened the valve when the car was within two hundred and fifty feet of the ground. ground.

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A strong wind was blowing at the time, and the bailoon was going at the rate of a mile a minute. Buislay said it would not be safe to land, and protested so strongly against it that four bags of ballast were thrown out, and the balloon rose seven hundred feet, skimming along, and passed over Alameda. Thirty-eight minutes from the time of starting, the anchor was dropped, with one hundred feet of rope, being at the time about two miles directly west from Ban Leandro. The anchor dragged for about an eighth of a mile, caught on a fence, which was broken to pieces, and then caught on a shanty occupied by Murillo, on the Estudillo ranche, the windows and sashes of the house being torn out.

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The rope, one and a quarter inches thick, broke next, and the balloon bounded up suddenly a distance of four hundred feet. Mr. Itwin heard a quick snap and a tear, and on looking up discovered a large opening in the balloon, and the verdict was promptly announced that "The balloon has burst." Orders were then given for all hands to get to the bottom of the basket, as close as possible. The car came down slanting, with terrible velocity, struck the ground heavily and capsized. The wind again sent the balloon up, and the seven occupants, hundled together underneath the basket with ropes and sanbags, were dragged.

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Covinging the property of this institution for the year last of the property of the proper basket with ropes and sanbags, were dragged for three hundred yards, rolling on top of each other, and being squeezed and jammed as though they were sardines, and utterly help ess. The balloon at this time was on the grounds of the county hospital at San Leandro. The live; of the seven excursion ists were saved by the timely arrival of pyr-ties in the hospital, who ran to their rescue, caught the car, turned it over, cut it from the balloon, and extricated the occupants. Mr. Irvin was the first to be helped out, and he, in turn, helped Buislay, whose arm was cught in one of the rings attached to the cir. Miss Gaugain was the last out, being the undergreet.

RELIGIOUS.

here are 4,000 Episcopal clergymen in Inited States.

An Iowa clergyman who had a donation prty lately has beans enough to last him

copa Church in Lexington. He was ordained bisho in 1832.

Drischaff writes: "Congregationalism is the running sect of the six Northern States, and he extended and still exercises a beneficial afluence upon the religious, social, and political life of the whole country."

Beener's church shows utter disrespect of the diverance of the late Congregational Counce, by dropping the names of twenty-six from the roll of members for non-attendance, this asserting the right to sever a membership without the formality of a trial.

The Abbe Dollinger is in his 74th year, and bailed a life of remarkable abatemions ness. le possesses a library of more than 30,000 plumes, and remains among his books with litle intermission from four in the mornin until nine in the evening.

The fur cities of the United States in which te Baptists outnumber other denominations are Richmond, Chicego, Atlanta and Ralgh. The Baptists are strong in Philadelpia, Boston, New York, Washington and buisville, but relatively weak in Baltuor St. Louis, Memphis, Nashville, Mobile and Giveston. bile and alveston.

The pressors and authorities of Cornell The pressors and authorities of Cornell Universit are composed of Jews, Episcopalians, Litarians, and all the leading forms of faith hown to the creeds. The chief benefactos of the institution have been Congregaonalists, Quakers, Methodists, Episcopalins, Espitists and one Free Thinker. Strange to say, among this apparent disord of religious belief, there has never ha existed other than the most perfect harmny.

Cardinay were originally the parish preachers of Rone. Their title was given in the vear 308; their college was founded by Pope Pascal I, 317; they did not elect Popes until 1160. They were the red hat and clothing as a sign they were prepared to shed their blood in defense of their faith, and were declared princes of the church 1222; title of eminence was given them by Pape Urban VIII, about 163.

WE are oftening to the paone a selection of Fruit dapped to the Southern climate, Congrigor of Spring, Congrigor, etc. Our Floral and Ornamerial brobberry found in a well conducted Nursery, and of sufficient to the Southern climate of the save every thing smally found in a well conducted Nursery, and of sufficient to the southern climate, to prevent any other properties. For the was represented to support the was represented to what the was represented at the was represented at the paone a selection of Fruit dapped to the Southern climate, consisting of papers, Peachea, Peara, Pluma, Cherriea, fainces, Prol Pea

TERRIFIC BALLOON VOYAGE, A chromo is offered by a clergyman to every person who will not miss his sermons or a year. He won't need more than one or

A letter from Wa hington says Bertha Geroit, daughter of the late Prussian Minis-Geroit, daughter of the late Prussian Ministry to the United States, who entered the Monastery of the Visitation, in the District of Columbis, about three years ago, took the final yows on Saturday, Feb. 7, 1873. The same day a nun die! within the convent walls who had been there twenty-five years, and belonged in the past to a respectable efficial family, so numerous in Washington Within the same walls are a daughter of the Kmperor Itu bide and a daughter of General Scott. A few weeks ago the daughter of Admiral Sands took the white veil in this convent. Her father is a native of Maryland and Superintendent of the Navai Observatory. servatory.

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The smallest dew-drop on the meadow at night has a star sleeping in its bosom, and the most insignificant passage of Scripture has it it a shining truth!—T. DEWITT TALMASE.

Bihop B. B. Smith will be eighty years old on the 13th of June next. He came to Kenton in 1920 and took charge of the Epis.

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GENERAL TRIVELING AGENTS:

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ATLANTA:

Sunday Morning, April 26, 1874.

BKEVITIES.

During the present year eighteen States will elect Governors; thirty-five Congress-men, and twenty-five U. S. Senstors.

Just to show that he hasn't forgotten her, Car has sent the Duchess of Elinburgh a set of Russian foxskins worth She tied the halter to her waist, an

led the cow to water; the brute took fright and gave a twist—"My daughter! oh, my daughter!" The Pope has received Easter gifts valued at \$15,000 from serving maids in Great

Mr. Robert Bonner last week rejected an offer of one hundred thousand dollars in gold

for his horse Dexter. The Duchess of Lancaster, who is better known as Queen Victoria, received last year from her cuchy the substantial income of \$200,000. In 1847, this property brought to

her about \$150,000. A crusty old Bachelor says that "love is a wretched business, consisting of a little sighing, a little crying, a little 'dying,' and a deal

A bedquilt containing 10,993 pieces has just been achieved by Mrs Aroner Coe, of done well in the past, and we must help our Island Pond, Vermont; and the lady would starving brothers now. like to hear of a more numerous quilt than

Ex-Queen Isabella of Spain has sent a sum of money for the relief of the wounded in the Spanish civil war, and requested that it may be used indiscriminately for the sufferers, whether Carlist or Republican.

The New York Sun expresses the opinion Frederick A. Conkling for Lieut, Governor, is "a ticket that would win "

Rev. Dr Fulton, says the late Elder Knap p hated the devil. He believed in him as a person, sometimes seeing him in the form of a dancing master; sometimes in the form of an Universalist minister; sometimes in the form

A monster gun is to be constructed at the Woolwich er enal in England. It wil weign eighty-one tons, and be sixteen inches in di-ameter. The great coil for this new cannon will be welded early in May by the great steam had mer of the arsenal.

Two daughters of old Ethan Allen are re ported to have manifested extraordinary pluck in accending Mount Washington on the 24th of last February—a very cold day Daughters of Ethan Allen? How old are

Bridal wreaths of late years have grown smaller and amailer and beauntully less, and now the bride of the period thinks she is doing well to insert a couple of orange blos soms amid her tresses.

The Berretary of War sent to the House esterday a communication enclosing a letter om the President of the Argentine Republic, requesting that four or six young men o that country, gradu stes of its military school may be permitted to enter the Milltery Academy at West Point at the expense of the Argentine Government. The papers were re-terred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

fle by anybody who can get any other fish. Incomplete the small, but lacking the flavor of the emelt, and readering them quite insignd. We have not tasted one for thirty years, but that taste was sufficient not to desire another. The conference decides that the same was sufficient not to desire another.

There is some one in the New York Legi lature who is possessed of a tender solici-ude for the feet and legs and general hywhich provides that

From and after the first day of June next at shall not be lawful for any person, brm or corporation engaged in the manufacture, sale or use of any kind of machine or machinery to be operated by females, to place or use upon any such machine or machinery any crank treadle by which such machine or machinery is intended to be operated by the foot or feet of said female operative or working woman; nor shall it be lawful for any manufacturer or employer to use or cause to be used within his factory or elsewhere

The crowded state of our columns, caused manded of late. by a regular inundation of new advertise-

the leaving out of much matter. Minnie Moreland will appear in our next

We do not wish to be understood as at all objecting to the advertissement inundation. That is very different from the other inunda-Lion of which our telegraphic accounts tell so sad a story.

To-morrow will be devoted to eulogies on the late Senator Sumner, in Congress. Boutwell, Anthony, Fenton, Thurman, Schurz and Stevenson will speak in the Senate. The announcement of the Senator's death will be made in the House by Mr. E. R. Hoar, who will be followed by Dawes, Butler, Kelley, Lamar, Potter, Nesmith, and others.

There is an ugly rumor afloat that a the Radical ring in Arkansas. Brooks is to secure the issue of several millions of fraud- It will have grave questions to dispose of,

The Southe n Deinge

The present inundation is the most calamfugitive tillers of the soil, most of whom were under the harrow before the rains came, are in a pitiable condition. Some of them are actually starving. In describing the condition of affairs, the Memphis Appeal says: Cattle and hogs and horses and muleseven barnyard fowls-all have died of hunger or been drowned; crops cannot be be produced: myriads of negroes that had been gathered in countless numbers from A new drams of the "sensational" type is announced, entitled "The Lost Louiss, or the Mineteen Bricks."

South Barrin Blates, seek every possible means of exit from this their former parawas n dise. Starving, half-clad, homeless and tent. southe stern States, seek every possible run the neighboring uplands. On every steamer come piteous appeals for help. Local merchants in all villages along the river have long since closed their doors. They can give no credit, and there is absolute famine in villages and on cou tless farms men and women suffering pangs of hunger as never before."

This sudden and appalling calamity appeals to the charity of Christian people everywhere. There should be prompt and generous action in every city. The people of Atlanta came nobly to the help of the sufferers by pestilence in Memphis and Shreve port. "THE CONSTITUTION Fund" alone was magnificent offering of humanity and

merged territory is far greater, the appeals for help more urgent and touching. We know that the people of Atlanta, seated nich above all floods, will not selfishly and complacently reject the appeals that come in every mail from the desolated sections of their own sunny land. No, no. We have

From all parts of the country organizations are generally taking the lead, and we hope our Chamber of Commerce wil inaugurate measures for the relief of those who were engaged in the cultivation of the chief articles of Southern commerce. But in search of some Mecca for the restoration if that, or some other form of organized charity, is not immediately put into operation, THE CONSTITUTION will gladly forward any contributions that may be entrusted

The destitution caused by the flood is so great and urgent that we do not hesitate to appeal to every man and woman in the city, nd particularly to the ministers of the different churches, in behalf of the homeless

ufferers. The Methodist General Conference.

This important body convenes at Louisville, Kentucky, on the first day of the coming wonth. It meets once in four years, and is the highest tribunal of the powerful denomination that has established charches in almost every nook and corner of the South. These great ecclesiastical councils are always of deep interest, but none of them considered questions of graver import than will come before the approaching Conference.

taking of steps that may lead to it, is to be Thomson is agent and general superintendmet at this time. The Northern Church, at ent of the business and work at the General Conference held in Brooklyn the quarries, owning the mountain two years ago, appointed a strong delegation, (covering an area of 563 acres, rounds, that Seth Green proposes to stock loudy condemn. It is conference, and express the cities and in some of the western, including the veto which they now so loudly condemn. In Books on the second Saturday in May and cities and in some of the western, including the veto which they now so loudly condemn. In Books on the second Saturday in May Mount in the veto which they now so loudly condemn. In Books on the second Saturday in May Mount in the veto which they now so loudly condemn. In Books on the second Saturday in May Mount in the veto which they now so loudly condemn. In the veto which they now so loudly brotherly love and good wishes of those who Louisville, Cincinnati and St. Louis, where which herays are good eating, the German-brotherly love and good wishes of those who town Telegraph observes: "We should say sent them on their mission. This delegation, the grante is shipped both in its rough and that the gold fish will not be regarded as ed-with the venerable Bishop Janes at its head, dressed form. Their business, already large, is on the road to Louisville. How shall they is rapidly extending.

the two churches, which are one in doctrine and church usuages, should be reunited, the obstacles will melt away. They have been at variance, it viene of the women. A bill is before that is true, thirty years, but the tendency of the times is towards the consolidati n of workers in the same cause. Much has to be forgiven, we admit; and it is, therefore, impossible to foresee what the action of the con-

ference will be. It is believed that the question of drunkennese, and the making and selling of intoxicating liquor will be pressed to an will be made to carry very any such machine by any female operative stringent regulations on this subject. At any or working woman wi hin his employ." rate the Conference will be called on to vote

more probable of the two.

District and Quarterly Conferences, and guagers. many more interesting questions will be apt to come up for consideration.

expelled him from the Church, and he apcourt of last resort.

bargain has been struck between Brooks and decisions of the coming meeting. It repres government. New York is ruled by a trisents a membership alone of nearly a million. ment bonds, and the Attorney General is re- but all have confidence in the representative | The first is seventy-six, the second, seventylied upon to hold Baxter off until the job is men who will go up, this week, to the great seven, and the last so old that the date of his council on the banks of the Ohio.

In THE CONSTITUTION a few days since itous in the history of the country. It is a appeared an interesting letter on this all ennational disaster beside which even the Chi- grossing to ic. In our mad search after a cago and Boston fires lose a part of their genuine, simon pure cremationist, we came dreadful significance. The destruction of up with Rev. Dr. Wills, but he didn't believe property is very great, and the damage to much on that line, as we speedily ascerthe coming crop is even greater, especially tained. He told us in substance that to the country at large. Far more families cremation is the natural off-spring of heathenhave been rendered homeless, destitute and ism, which teaches that the body is the seat helpless, then by both of the great city fires of all corruption and decay, and that it has Whole counties in Louisiana, Mississippi and no ressurrection and immortality. But the Arkansas, the fairest and most ferti'e on the teaching of the Chris ian Revelation continent, are under water and abandoned is that the body, as well as the soul, The crops are irretrievably ruined, and the has been redeemed by blood divine and that in its essential identity is destined to an immortal existence, Hence the exceeding great tenderness and reverence with which a christian people always treat the lifeless remains of friends and even foes. Barbarism desecrates the dead-christianity cherishes sacredly the very form and features of the departed. Cremation 18, therefore, simply a comfl ct between heathenism and the coristain faith. So we formed the opinion that the Doctor was not a cremationist to any alarming ex-

Presentation,

We see from the Chronicle and Sentinel, that on Thursday evening Hon. Parick Walsh was presented with a handsome silver pitcher and two goblets, by the Augusta Fire Company, No. 5. The compliment was well deserved by Mr. Walsh, as he was an old and honored member.

Major V. M. Sturm.

From a card in the Macon papers we see that Major Sturm has returned to that city with his wife and asks a suspension of public pinion till he can be heard.

We shall give his card to the public on its appearance, and certainly hope that he brotherly love. The suffering in the sub- may be vindicated.

Our Summer Resort,-Stone Mountain.

The season is rapidly approaching when the people of the crowded cities begin to move in search of the purer air of the country and invigorating waters. Sone go to the Northern sea-side. Some flee to the mountains, and others to the great springs and beautiful valleys that dot our Heavencomes intelligence of aid. The commercial favored Western land. Some go for rest and recreation-some to escape the of burning Southern suns heat shining down upon the dusty streets of the cities with their piles of stone and bricks. Others yet sgain make summer pilgrimages

> Georgia can boast of summer resorts com paring favorably with the most popu ar in the South. She has magnificent scenery of mountain and valley and falls, with air sa pure and body invigorating as ever inhaled by involid, and the waters of her mineral springs are not easily sprpassed.

But we assayed to call attention simply to one of Georgia's most attractive resorts-Stone Mountain. With delightful rir and fine water, at the foot of the granite pile celebrated the land over, it is one of the most inviting spots to the denizens of hot and dusty cities, whether in search of rest or health.

Surrounded by deep forests, through which run pretty creeks and spring streams, the mighty mountain of solid granite rises to a great height above the level of the sea, and is over a mile from the foot to the top.

The mountain itself is a great curiosity It is the favorite resort of picnic parties from this city. The rock is now being extensively The question of re-union, or rather the used. The company, of which Mr. John

garden and yard steps.

On our first page is an illustration of the Mountain with a picnic party at its base.

With a fair election, the next Arkarsas Legislature would stand-Senate, 15 Conservatives to 33 Radicals. Clayton's term expires on the 4th of next March, and Governor Baxter recently bowed him and Do:sey out of his office when they came from Washington to secure the appointment of election inspectors in Clayton's interest expression of some sort. An effort The next chapter in this story of reconstruction relates to the Brooks rebellion.

The Appropriations Committee, in for or against sundry temperance resolutions trying to reduce the expenses of the revenue that the church papers have vigorously de- service, cut down the pay of guagers from \$7 to \$5 a day. As there are nearly eight The Itinerancy is likely to be mooted. A hundred of them this would save nearly -ments, special and other telegrams, compels few favor the plan of letting a pastor remain \$200,000 a year. The reduction clause was in one station at the discretion of the presid- retained after a hard fight in the House. ing Bishop, but the general sentiment of the The correspondents say that it was amusing church seems to be adverse to this. The to hear members tell of the laborious duties restoration of the old two-year rule is the of the guagers, and of their extraordinary ability and incorruptible integrity. The The missionary work, the election of addi- clause was carried by the votes of the Retional Bishops, the basis of representation in publicans who have no guagers, and of the the General Conference, the functions of Democrats, who are, of course, without

Venerable Statesmen are quite the The spice of the session will probably be fashion now-a-days. Thiers, the Pope and found in the appeal of Rev. L. D. Huston the Emperor William are the three most from the action of the last Baltimore Confer- powerful men in the Old World. The Holy ence. That body, it will be remembered, Father is over eighty, and the other two are not far behind. Not long ago Palmerston pealed to the General Conference as the died in the fulness of power at an extreme and pleasant farming weather. We think Methodist preacher in the Ohio Conference old age, and now Mr. Distaeli, aged seventy, Millions of earnest hearts will watch the occupies his place at the head of the English short, believing that gold will go down, that Conference, and was elected editor of the St. nmviate of venerable public men-Thurlow Weed, Governor Dix and mayor Havemeyer.

Cotton-Volume II, No. 34.

The receipts this week are 82,000 bales; their interests or feelings. 15,000 less than last year, and 7,000 more than two vears since. It is likely the recripts for next week, will be about 27,000 the largest cotton dealers of this city, his ales, compared with 47,000 last year, and 20,000 the year before; and the receipts at an estimate of 3,500,000 to 3,600,000 bales for the interior towns 6,000 bales, compared with 9.000 last year and 5,000 the year be- He has risen about 450,000 bales, whilst we fore. The thermometer has averaged 64 have fallen about 150,000, leaving us still degrees at noon. Clear and pleasant one 100,000 bales apart. We think ours may be day, not a cloud to be seen, and cloudy and a little too small, whilst he thinks his may rainy six days. Rain fall for the week 650 be rather too large, but in many respects we inches. Next week last year, the thermom- find our ideas are much the same as his, and eter was 65 degrees at noon. Clear and we would suggest to cotton men that it may pleasant three days and cloudy and rainy be an advantage to them to read his opinions. four days. Light frost one night.

WEATHER.

To describe the weather this week, we can only say it is very, very wet. More than During the week it has rained constantly 80 mule cannot walk, much less draw a plow. The following is the record for the month should be in the ground by the first day of

Number of days in which this weather for two weeks to come, and if not be over 3,500,000, or 3,750,000 as an outthe pic nic season begins this year before the side estimate. middle of May, it is likely to be a failure.

ATLANTA MARBET.

BECEIPTS. 1874.51,681 275 27,656 ceipts this week. 51,941 27,931 SHIPMENTS.

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STOCK. Stock on hand 1,773 PRICE. RECEIPTS.

week, for the past four years, are as follows: 1871 4.184 4,42J 8.5 7 2.964 1.941 2.153 513 60 114 57,049 19,550 46,972

The daily receipts at all ports, for next

The market this week has been generally quiet and steady. Sales of spots 9,278 bales. No change in the price, except that low middlings is now 161 against 161 last Friday. Contracts have been quite active on three days, and duli three days. Sales for the

week 125,000 bales. No change in the price. BIGHER PRICES

It seems strange to us-but it is nevertheless true-that our opinions and those of most of the persons engaged in the cotton trade in this city and surrounding country should be almost all the variance with each other. For instance, for several weeks it has been bewould be a suiden rise in gold, and a considerable advance in cotton, whilst we could not see any reasons for either. For the last two days, or "since the veto," there has been a general feeling of depression, and a pretty ration. The city's thousands will attend universal idea that prices of cotton must decline, whilst we have thought entirely differerently, and believe the price will not go down, but when a change does come it will be upward. We have never risked anything this splendid translation of a thrilling Geron the prospective action of one man, (18 man story. But its popularity has induced

expect to. Our individual opinion is, that in six months there will be a general reaction of

GOLD. We think, as to the rise in gold, the effect ways and means for a Seminary. dressed form. Their business, already large, of Grant signing the currency bill had been fully discounted, and the price ping Shoah friends could do nothing better there are many good reasons why gold ride upon the angry waters that are now de-

summer.

If the currency bill, which President Grant | tive and lesolating scenes. has vetoed, had become a law, it would have It has been long since THE Constitution Conservatives to 13 Radicals; the House, 53 had the effect of making money extremely carried to its thousands of readers throughtight in New York; and as there is a very out the South such sorrowful tidings of beavy stock of cotton there-about 145,000 human wo as teem in its columns this holy bales-it would have been so Sabbath morn. As we pen these lines long hard to get money to carry after the hour of midnight, the stars are it that there might have been a pressure to shining sold and clear, and we devoutly trust sell, and a consequently dull or lower market. that the windows of the heavens may be LI ERPOOL.

This market has been firm and active most of the week, with large sales, but no change in the price since last Friday. The sales are likely to continue pretty large, for some the sales of which, to spinners and exporters. have been 100,000 bales in the last two weeks compared with 53,000, 86,000, 61,000,65,000 for the same two weeks for four years past, beginning with 1870.

SMALL RECEIPTS. The receipts, as compared with last year, have fallen off in the past week 18,000 bales. and are likely to fall off this week 20,000

bales more. We continue to hear the old cry of high Cauce of the falling off in the receipts; whilst we think the higher prices, lately, and the ground being so wet farmers cannot plough, have been the cause of rather more that all those persons who are selling cotton again increase, will wake up when too late and religion, as the land affords.

to find that they have been led astray by

NEW ORLEANS.

We have received this week, from one of annual circular. He began the season with the crop, whilst our was 700,000 bales more. John B. Lafitte is the party to whom we allude.

It has not been possible to plow a furrou three times as much r in has fallen this week in this region for two weeks. In most of the as fell during the whole month last year. cotton lands the earth is so soft a horse or hours, general y light, but often heavily. It is beginning to be late, as all the seed of April, for three years, and thus far this May. It is now certain that the crop will sna. But the telegrams keep piling be a late one, and if we should have a 1871 1872 1873 1874 drouth in May or June, which now seems probable (as we have already had The indications point to a continuance of years before,) the out-turn of this crop may

> THOMAS COUNTY, GA., April 21, 1874. I wrote you sometime since that cotton was planted two weeks earlier than last year, but as only about ten per cent. of guano is used, this would make a difference of two weeks, and therefore make the crop only about as early as last year. The recent very heavy and cold rains have injured the cotton plant seriously. It is dy ing out so fast that many plantations will have to be plowed up and planted over again entirely. I p'anted forty acres three weeks ago, and had, at one time, a good stand, but now will have to plow up and plant over thirty five acres of it, and my farm, as you know, is high, sandy land. Cotton seed will be very scarce. Some farmers have plowed up their cotton and planted corn. The prospect for an average crop is exceedingly poor.

The oat crop, which was an unusually large and fine one, is entirely ruined with rust. There will hardly be as many oats gathered as the seed which was planted ne small farmer told me his oat crop bid fair to be worth three hundred dollars, and is now not worth ten dollars. In consequence of this failure corn will be very scarce, and many of our farmers will plow up their poor stands of cotton and plant corn. The average in cotton will be about 13 per cent. less, and fertilizers about 75 per cent less. Scarcely a bale of old cotton in this region. All sold since the last rise in the price PROSPECTS.

As we are near the end of the month w may have some higher prices next week; but, unless the bears get scared on account of the damage to the growing crops from excessive rain and overflows, there may not be much danger in prices for several weeks. lieved, by some of our cotton men, that there But we feel assured that if a change does come it will be for the better.

Deceration Day.

The 26th falling on the Sabbath, Monday has been very properly chosen for the deco

The Pilge m Boat.

We are unable to anoply back numbers of Grant signing the currency bill) and never us to beg another from the pen of the gifted tuanslator.

The citizens of Snapping Shoals and the (9th) to consult together for devising the

This is a sensible movement. Our Sean

The Devening Floods.

The very demon of destruction seems to should be up to near 1.20 some time this vastating different parts of the south and West. Our special and other to grams present graphic and frightful pictures of destruc-

closed br many days to come.

The official return, showing the con dition of the National Banks on the 27th of February, proves that they have consideratime, especially of American; with a \$140,000,000 of legal-tender reserve, omitting ble miney, veto or no veto. They hold specie, sgainst \$117,000,000 February 28, 1873, and \$133,000,000 Dcember 26, 1873. The tedemption banks owe the country banks \$138,000,000, against \$134,000,000 year ago, and \$115,000,000 at the end of December. The loans and investments are about \$5,000,000 more than a year ago; the circulation has increased \$4,000,000, and the capitaland surplus \$16,000,000. The aggregate of individual deposits is \$595,000,000 against \$054,000,000 in February, 1873; \$591000,000 in February, 1872, and \$561,000,water and an abundance of rain being the 600 in February, 1871. The number of bants is 1,972, or 89 more than a year ago

The present tenant of the Arkansas cotton being delivered from plantations Stae House is a native of Butler county, than would have been with lower prices Oho, near Hamilton. Brooks served as a nine years. He then emigrated to the Iowa the trade all over the world being so dull Lous Central Christian Advocate. A short must put cotton down; and that as soon as time before his recent coup d'etat he was prerivers and creeks are within their banks sidng elder of the Arkansas Conference of again, (which by the way is not likely to be the Northern Methodist Church. He is said the case for several weeks,) the receipts will to be as thorough a fanatic, both in politics

State Your Post-offices, We frequently receive letters like the to

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"STEPHENS, GA , April 23, 1874 W. A. Hemphill & Co.: Siz-you will oblige me very much if you will change my paper, The Werly Constitution, because Post-office, Oglethorpe county, Query respectfully, yours, etc.

Gro. H. Day

GRO. H. DAY. Stephens Post-office, Georgia" Mr. Day does not state where the pura Mr. Day does not start to be changed from, and it is out of the que

tion for us to look over five or aix the names to find it. Please state post-offen

The North and Sonin Hallred Governor Smith has taken pos

this road and appointed Dr. Flewdle 1 oriver. The trains still run regularly to from Columbus.

For P.ty's bake, some seller I hose, hot Drowned, are buy ing."

In another editorial we set forth to the ful desolation and suffering existing a least cireful news, till we are constrain peal once more to our people for m pouring of their charities.

We know of old that our appeal is at a vain to the noble-hearted subscribes of The CONSTITUTION.

The Fair Ground-Improve

THE CONSTITUTION is glad to strie the the work of improving our Fair Ground and getting them in superb order for the State Fair, is vigorously progress. committee are determined upon doing the best, and Mayor Spencer is devoting and personal attention to the details. He pushing things. He has twenty day corrie at work, and will have more next set

The terracing is nearly finished. The ne track soon will be, and those who have affirm that the changes made will rede one of the best in the South. The old about ing rink and eating saloon buildings will be converted into additional exhibition ball

GENERAL STATE NEWS. FROM GUR COTEMPORARIES.

AUGUSTA.

The case of James J. Borns va. James Gardner, F. M. White and John L. Stann, was concluded in the Superior Cont of Richmond county Thursday. The jury land the three-fifths interest of James Garden in the constitutionalist, property subject to James J. Burns' claim of \$20,000 with interest from the 8th of October, 1871—Chronicle and Sentinel.

TALBOTTON.

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The marrying question is agitating a susceptible minds of many of our properties. Bo says the junior educated a standard.—Talbotton, in view of means deluge, which the natives below it upon them, is exporting to cate—The editorial staff of the delay went a fishing last week. They return to the native of a thousand g-lions to the native of a thousand g-lions.

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The price of gum has advance consistedly since the young people of Newman is taken to chewing it. — Eggs in Newman worth \$25 a dczen, that is when a gratimo corrows them of a night without asking a cowner's permission.— It is removal is Madame Jarley will exhibit her war famin Newman some time next week. The mortal Slum will be supersede for the cost of the control of t TION, who will wind up the manipulate the wires.—Lerald.

A fire broke out in Gadaden on Widse night, which came near destriction of the city. The loss is about \$20,000.—Commercial.

BYMENEAL. In Madison, on the 9th instant, at the idence of Dr. A. A. Jernigan, Mr. Boll Grimes, of Hancock county, to Man

Mayon's Cypics, Atlanta April 16, 16

Whereas, Monday, the 27th instant, is stand the "Ludies" Memorial Association" as the sign observed in commemoration of our galanters' fallon heroes of the "Lost Cance;" and, Whereas, It is designd that all the citizens have an opportunity of participating in the ies of the occasion :

I would therefore most estressly requesting usiness places of every character in then on the hours of 1 to 6 o'clock ? Has Memorial Day.

In this connection I hereby announce there

It this connection i hereby announce trave-protection and security of pedeutrians wish inclosure of the Cemetery. as well as to silk tramping upon, and serious demage does pur-property therein, the entire walks and thanks herstofore used for vehicles of every kit dainst etapart exclusively for the use of pedales he entrance of any vehicle whetever with cours of the Cemetery upon this come apr26-d1t

ATLANTA WATER WALL

Notice to Water Pipe Fair

ELED PROPOSALS addressed to 9 Water Commissioners attanta, Galler Proposals for Furnishing and beliefs pipe, "vito receives at their office stants. Ga. until 12 o'clo k m., of an June, 1874, for fu inshing and delivers in grantities of water pipe and spin

More or less, each size.
Fifty (50) tone special castings, more less.
Bids will a so be received for furnished. and 'aying.
Biduers will state price per ton, pays a daily
rear seven per cent bonds, or cash.

Specifications and form of proposal on he seemed from Jao. A. Grant, Cust Manner for
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The right is received to reject my call bills
By order of the Board.
C L. Renwiss, Secretary.
Atlanta Ga., April 25, 1874.

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STEPHENS AND HILL.

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Mr. Hill's reply is in a tone equally bitter.

Be says that Mr. Stephens, in making from the wind of the country and the point of the count Rome Commercial.

Covington Enterprise.

Hon. B. H. Hill has come out boldly, and remarked that Mr. Stephens willfully falsi-fies the record in charging him with stating improbable facts. The discussion between these two beloved leaders of the people bids fair to eclipse Billingsgate, and prove conclusively that if either of these gendemen does not deserve to be in the Pen-itentiary they should both be hung. When great men set such examples, why punish common villains?

Chronicle and Sentinel, We publish this morning Mr. Stephens' letter in reply to Mr. Hui's address before the "Atlanta Auxiliary Southern Historical Society," together with Mr. Hill's reply.
This con roversy may properly be denominated a war between intellectual giants. However much they may indulge in crimination and recrimination, the public at large acknowledge their intellectual soperiority. In point of shility there are no two men in the point of ability there are no two men in the South to-day who surpass them. For our selves, we deplore the temper exhibited in THE PEOPLE AND THE CROPS the controversy, and regret that both gentle-men should have found it necessary for their . vindication to have indu'ged in such violent personal invective against each o'her. There is plenty of room in Georgia for air. Hill and Mr. Stephens.

It would be easy for them to use their great

Annie Maria to The Constitution. talents in a cause more conductive to the interess of society and the peace and well-being of their native State. When such distinguished gentlemen indulge in language more becoming the purlieus of disreputable resorts than the forum of legitimate discussion, they are setting a bad controversy at the very outset, should have degenerated into violent personal abuse coupled with charges of a want of verseity

be vindicated.

on both sides. The interests of the State

A very acrimonious controversy of a personal character between Hon. A. H. Stephens and Hon. Beej H. Hill is progressing through the newspapers. It grew out of Mr. Hill's speech to the Historical Society Having a repugnance to the publication of personal controversies, and fores eing no end to this one, conducted by such voluble writers, and embracing topics that may well lead to a wide range of discussion, we shall not copy the letters on either side, but content our— the novelty wears away, for the letters on either side, but content our-

Stephens says that the many references to himself, of a very injurious character, made by Mr. Hill, are unmistakable, and that Mr. Hill's declaration through an Atlanta paper, that he cid not intend to include Mr. Stephens and General Gordon in the class of "intellectual limberiles" comes for a short of a distusl imbeciles," comes far short of a dis-claimer that he intended to include them amongithe "knaves and negroes" who, he said, composed the present Congress with a few

Mr. Stephens, after calling Mr. Hill a Barere or Munchausen, copies as foliows from

Mr. Hili's late speech; "The full history of the Hampton Roads Commission and Conference has never been written. I will not give that history now." Much has been said and published on the subject which is not true. I know why each member of that commission, on our part, was elected. I received from Mr. Davis' own lips a full account of the conver-sation between him and the commissioners, before their departure from Richmond."
In reference to this statement, Mr. Ste-

phens says: "It is utterly impossible that Mr. Hill could have known what he says he knew or received from Mr. Davis. Mr. Hill was not in Richmond during the time the subject of commission or the appointme t of commissioners was under considration by Mr. Davis- He had left that city be-

fore the conference or commissioners had been determined upon by Mr. D wis. Mr. Hill's allusion to "the flerce war which was made in Georgia against certain war measures of the Congress and against Mr. Davis for recommending them, conscription and impressment especially," and to the "con-certed movement on the Legislature seem-bled in extra session to array the State in hostility to the Confederate administration," is denounced by Mr. Stephens as "another jumb e of bald, reckless assertions of untruths." Mr. ~. says that "it was not done with a view to array the State in hostility to the Confederate administration, much less the Confederate cause," and that its object was "to give a friendly guide to the administra-tion on that line of policy on which alone i

could succeed."
Mr. Stephens also quotes from Mr. Hill's remarks about General Johnston's removal as follows: "I never saw as much agony as follows: "I never saw as much agony in Mr. Davis' face, as actually distorted it when the possible necessity of this remova was suggested to him. I never heard a culo gy pronounced upon General Johnston by his best friends equal to that which I heard

from Mr. Davis ouring these discussions."

He refers to Mr. Davis' speech at Macon, soon after the removal of General Johnston. in contradiction of this. He says Mr. Davis in that speech, spoke of General Johnston in "most disparaging and detracting terms," and also stated that "he had determined to put a general at the head of that army who would His wife cied some two years ago, leaving 64s.

imbecile indeed. I was at the man's room and told him that I anould insist on his ap-

nor take quarter," that the pretence that halluded to the Georgia delegation in Congress as "negroes, knaves or imbecile" is too press as "negroes, anaves of imbeche" is too unicrous to notice; that "there is a purpose, scope and malice in the issue of veracity made with him which the public do not suspect, but which he fully understands, and which time will develop;" and that he will "insist that the issue thus made shall tolerate no solu ion but "oreaf retraction or infamy."

FROM SOUTH CAROLINA.

A Monotonous Vista.

SANDHILLS AND FROG PONDS AND THEIR PECULIAR MUSIC.

NEAR BAMBERG, S. C., April 21, 1874. It has been a good while since I wrote you disreputable resorts than the forum of regit imate discussion, they are setting a bad example to the people, who look to them as their intellectual superiors for good exam ples. It is to us a source of regret that the ples. It is to us a source of regret that the from these pine woods and sandhills. You items. I know of no other country under and surrounding countries that the wheat crop has uninviting aspect than this part of South Carolina, with its dull, unbroken stretches of pice forest; glistening heaps of white sand, will never be subserved by such undignified which hurts one's eyes to look at them, in many counties our planters have been prevented controversies, nor will the truth of history the whole interspersed here and there with slimy green-looking frog ponds. There is no romantic scenery here;

> THE PEOPLE of these parts, though slow and plodding in matters pertaining to business, yet are a whole-souled, senerous class, careful of the entertainment and amusement of their guests although they may not have that outward bustling air and activity which so strongly characterizes the Georgia farmer, yet they are possessed of plenty of pluck and perav-verance, and lise the plodding tortoise, per-

werauce, and line the plodding tortone, per-maps, may often leave the hare behind in the race.

THE PARMERS are pretty well advanced in their crop planting. Corn is all sown, and the greater planting. Corn is all sown, and the greportion of it being up, the tender sh are at this time presenting quite a fine and vigorous appearance. The cotton is com-ing on not fer behind. Most of the farmers, wever, nave just commenced the planting of this last. We noticed a field, however day before yesterday, which the plant had come up to the height of some five or six inches. This is a field belonging to a Mr Hays, of B rawell county, who seems to be quite a go-head farmer. Peas come next in order, we believe. Next week is the time set

apart for the planting of these.

The weather for the past two weeks has been quite unfavorable for cotton planting, owing to a long dry spell through which we have just passed. The ground is dry and nard, and the dust almost unbearable. All the frog ponds in the vicinity are dried up, in consequence of which their amphibious inhabitants have flown to other and more in wining quarters, and there is now a scatcity of these delightfully musical(?) concerts during the day, nor is night any longer made "melodious with their voices." So let it be, say we. We would almost be glad if it would never rain again just to keep these musi al voiced (?) creatures away from our vicinity. There is peace and quiet now, out the first fall of rain will herald their approach again. Mr. Editor, can't some enterprising individ-ual up your way send us a method for get-ting rid of these tormenting creatures—s receipt for exterminating the whole tribe of them from the country? I am sure he will be considered as quite a public benefactor.

company makes mostly colored goods, and their fabrics embrace every hieg from sewing thread and rope to grighams and cottonades. Their woolen department Livempool, April 25.—Turpen tine 32s 6 company makes monely whose dark from sewing thread and rope to gunghams and cottonades. Their woolen department is engaged on popular goods, embracing doeskins and sells all its goods in the South. Their woolen department is engaged on popular goods, embracing doeskins as and sells all its goods in the South. Their woolen department is engaged on popular goods, embracing doeskins as and sells all its goods in the South. Their woolen department is engaged on popular goods, embracing doeskins as and sells all its goods in the South. Their woolen department is as a subject to the southern trade. The company have no changed; business small. Corn slow; No 2 changed or Seamless Tin Ware, Home-made Tin Ware, Stamped or Seamless Tin Ware, St

they have no equal, and in cheapness they are a marvel. The Dr. leaves for Nashville to-night.

The New York Bulletin of the 23d says: There is
an improved feeling in the market for cotton goo's,
and a more source movement is progressing in the
trody. The near-by dealers who have deterred make.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—Cotton—gross

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—Cotton—gross ing their purchases up to this time are coming forward more freely, and both agents and jobbers are feeling the effect of their presence in the market by lers and sellers apart; rec. ipts 339; shipments increased sales of both staple and fancy productions. 857; stock 37,101. The market for cotton goods has been strengthened by the advance of Lonsdale, Bi ckstone AA, and Hope bottom prices have been touched, and that any change in values will show higher prices. Wool-n goods still continue depressed, although the pres change in values will show higher prices. Wool-ng goods still continue depressed, although the presence of near by retailers has imparted more so ively to the j obling distribution, some of the cloth and dry goods jobbers reporting a freer movement than has been experienced up to this time. P. ints are moving steadily from both agents and jobbers. Medium farces are fairly active, special styles of padded grounds, etc., are selling in liberal amounts, and p inted shirtings are in brick request, and sold up by nearly all the agents.

THE COMING CROPS.

We regret to learn from a gentleman who has traveled extersively through many of the adjacent shoulders 714; clear rib sides 93-4, clear clear rib sides 93-4,

traveled extensively through many of the adjacent shoulders 714; clear rib sides 93-4, clear traveled extersively through many of the adjacent and surrounding counties that the wheat crop has been greatly interiered with our planters everywhere, and tears are entertained that the wheat crop will inevitably take the rust. Owing to the numeral wet specified by the coverious has a control of the secretary interiered with our planters everywhere, and tears are entertained that the wheat crop will inevitably take the rust. Owing to the numeral wet specified by the coverious has a control of the secretary days of the week. The tably take the rust. Owing to the numeral wet specified by the coverious has been greatly interiered with our planters everywhere, and tears are entertained that the wheat crop will inevitable with any less were slightly nigher, but the upward wovement was not responded to with any less than the wheat crop has been greatly fine and the country of the Society will meet at their cotton on spot ruled strong and bouyant during the early days of the week. The tably take the rust. Owing to the numeral wet specified and the country of the society will meet at their cotton on spot ruled strong and bouyant during the early days of the week. The tably take the rust. Owing to the numeral wet specified and the country of the society will meet at their cotton on spot ruled strong and bouyant during the early days of the week. The tably take the rust. Owing to the numeral wet specified and the country of the society will meet at their cotton on spot ruled strong and bouyant during the early days of the week. The tably take the rust. Owing to the numeral wet specified and the country of the society will meet at their cotton on spot ruled strong and bouyant during the early days of the week. The cotton of the country of the society will meet at their cotton on spot ruled strong and bouyant during the carry days.

from plancing their cotton.

The Washington Genetic says: The planting inter-

count of the frequent rains. Fears are entertained that the wet weather will prove injurious to the wheat crop, which has hitherto promised so well. The fruit crop, so far as we have been able to learn, has not been figured by the frost. Mr. John D. James in tends planting cotton seed this year on his stable lot, the seed cost \$33 per bushel.

The Summerville Gazette is informed tost rust has among the wheat in various sections, owing to the Naval stores were more or less demoralize continued wet weather. Some was noticed in the and business has been very light. vicinity of Subligna, and some near Summerville.

Mr. J. J. Glover, an industrious and enterprising armer near Norcross, has corn up and has ploughed t over the first time.

The latest reports from Louisiana, show that the cotion and sugar crops in large extions of Louisians, have been irremediably injured by the crowsse. The ugar cane is reported a total loss for the next two ears in from ten to fourteen parishes. Ten cotte variabes have been inundated, and replanting canno be made until next June. The reports from Yaz x Valley are less discouraging, the river is falling, and an average crop may yet be made.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

New York, April 24.—Cotton quiet but held higher; uplands 17 1 2; Orleans 17 7-8. Cotton sales for future delivery opened a Cotton sales for future delivery opened as follows: April 16 31-32; May, 17a17 3 32; une, 17 15-32a17 17-32; August, 18 1-4; September, 18; November, 17 1-2.

Flour steady. Wheat steady. Corn steady. Pork steady at \$17 50. Lard steady; steam 10½. Turpentine heavy at 41½. Rosin quiet at \$2 70 for strained. Freights

Stocks active, heavy and lower. Money Gold opened at 13 1-4 and closed at 13 1-4. Exchange—long \$4 86 1-2; short \$4 89 1-2 dovernments strong and active. State bond quiet and nominal.

quiet and nominal.

Arrived—Leo.

Arrived out—Calebria, Knickerbocker:
Georgia, County of Picton, Cupid, Suppeich, Prusperte, Zura, Rea Gem, Maggie.

Homeward—Albert.

1 ondor, April 25.—Erie 31 1-2. New
Fives 4. The street rate of discount is 1-8
below the bank rate.

below the bank rate.

I saw in your paper some time ago a communication from the Griffla News concerning some old gentleman up that way whom they thought could

EEAR OFF THE PALM in regard to age, activity and number of descendants. I think I can bring forward another old gentleman which can leave him far behind. This is Mr. William Smoake, who resides near Poplar Springs, Orange-

who resides near Poplar Springs, Orange-burg county, S. C., and is wide and extensively known all about this country. He is now 95 years of age, and is as active and sow 95 years of age, and is as active and thinks nothing below low middlings, deliverable in June or July 8 1-2; do: nothing below low middlings, deliverable in May or June, 8 7-16.

Breadstuffs quiet. Lard 45s 9d. Por LIVERFOOL, April 25, 2 P. M—Cotton sales of uplands nothing below low middlings, deliverable in May or June, 8 5 16; sales of Orleans, nothing below good ordinates of the sales of the sal Breadstuffs quiet. Lard 45s 9d. Pork Griffin, Georgia.

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May, 8 8-8.

New York: April 95.—Cutton nominal at 17 3-4 val8 1-8; sales 678 bales.

Cotton—net receipts 2,0c8 bales; gross 2,677.

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Atlanta Cotton Statement

ATLANTA Ga., April 25, 1874.

Cotton closed from with sales of 36,100 bales as follows:
April, 17 1-16; May 17 3-32; June 17 17-32s
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agents, and sells all its goods in the South. heir changed; business small. Corn slow; No 2 cotton blanket rivals in appearance the most celebrated California premium blankets, in whiteness they have no equal, and in cheapness they are a mainfall. The Dr. leaves for Nashville to-night.

ET. LOUIS, April 29.—F10ur dull snd under during the cotton should business small. Corn slow; No 2 mixed 67\frac{1}{2}67\frac{1}{2}, \text{cash}; on east elevator 67 way. Whisky steady at 94 Pork held firmly at \$16 75\frac{1}{2}17. Bacon quiet; shoulders, 7; clear rib sides 9 1-249 5-9; clear sides 9\frac{1}{2}4

receipts 200 bales.

MEMPHIS, April 25.—Cotton steady; buy-

sales 500. WILMINGTON, April 25.—Cotton—net re-ceipts 150 bales; exports coastwire 62; sales

cotton on spot ruled strong and bouyant during the early days of the week. The values were slightly nigher, but the upward movement was not responded to with any degree of activity. The disturbance in degree of activity. The disturbance in financial circles caused some agitation and The Washington Genetic says: The planting interests in this county have been very seriously damaged by recent heavy and long continued rains. If the rainaspontane the wheat crop will be rained. We rainaspontane the wheat crop will be rained in the Liverpool and other foreign markets. In contract there has been silved when the state of the frames in the Liverpool and other foreign markets. In contract there has been fluctuation of value with no little uncertainty. The considerable with no little uncertainty. The collect of the frames in Ribert are making slow progress in planting cotton on account of the frames in Ribert are making slow progress in planting cotton on account of the frames are entertained.

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MARKET REPORTS

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Corn-white \$1 00. Hams—sugar-cured 14a15. Wheat—white \$1 40a1 60; amber \$1 40a 55; red \$1 25a1 50.

Wheat Bran \$1 20a1 25. Oats—mixed 75. Rye—\$1 25a1 80. ed - None in market.

Barley seed - None Corn meal \$1 00. Grits \$6 per barrel. Flour—Super \$6 00a7 00; extra \$7 00a 00; family 8 00a8 75; extra family 9 00a 75; fancy 10 00a10 75.

Cement—\$3 25a8 50. Bacon—Clear sides 11 1-4; clear rib 11; houlders 8 4-49. Cumberland sides 94-10.

Bulk—Clear sides 10 1-2; clear rib sides 10

4; shoulders 7 3-4. Lard-Kegs 12; cans 12; tierces 11a11} Sheeting, ste 44 brown sheeting 11; 7-8 brown shirting 9 1-2; 8-4 brown shirting

Cotton yarn \$1 40. Coffee—Rio 26a28c; LaGuyra none; Conec—Rio 2022C; LaGuyra none; Java 85a37‡c. Sugar-A 11; white, extra C 10½; yellow C 10a10 1-2; Demerara 11a11 1-2. Candles—17 1-3 per lb.

Hogs-6 cents gross. Beef Cattle-3 1 2a5 Nails \$5. Roap, per box, \$2 75a4 40. Field peas \$1 25. Molasses—barre.s 87; tierces 35; hogaheads

Hay—Timothy 1 40a1 50; clover 1 15a 1,35; millet \$1 25a1 50; Tennessee \$1a1 30. Potatoes—\$1 00a\$2 00 per barrel.

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CHAMBERLIN, BOY WE HAVE during the past week To Monday, 27. b uit. a: 1 o'eleck P. promptly mounted said in Toll armor, for the purpose of paric pating in the Airmornal Celebra tius. By outer o' H. C. Pepe, C. C., Commandia A. B. Warner of the part of the part

OLIVE BRANCH LOUGE, K. P. THE members of Olive B anch Lodge will meet at their Castle Hall at 2 P M. sharp Monday 27th, Those having no uniforms will be allowed to join the procession by wearing a black with and resette appropriate to the degree attained. By order of the Lodge. H. H. Dickson, K of R. &. S.

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Notice to Contractors.

CEALED PROPOSAL*, addressed to the Board of Water Commissioners, Alfants, Ga, 'Indorsed-"Proposition Language Water Pape," on, will be re-ceived at their off a Atlanta Ga, until '12 clock at-of the lat day of June, 1874, for a sying the following amount of water pipe with required spacial chattings.

9 376 lineal fret 16 inch.

Each size more or less
Bloogra will s'ate price payable in thirty-year seven
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Are all she was; 'h' wherefore them repine.

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Ye powers that hold above the primet dead.

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That them the friest that inches one over

That mais the golden bowl, the silver cond.

To you, ye viewless spirit of the air, Ordesion, chemical affinity. Straight have I yiewdes up my Milen fair, These types her awest divinity.

And you, my brothers, when my days are ended,
I pray you this last favor for me do;
Ah! lay my body there whence she as ended,
To fly up through the flue up which she flow.
[New York Graphic.

FARM AND GRANGE.

The National Grange has recently com-pleted arrangements in New York city by which Granges through ut the entire coun-try can order and receive all kinds of goods at exceedingly reduced rates.

A Patron says that where the Welsh par-son in "Merry Wives of Windsor" exclaims: "But stay, I smell a man of middle earth," the true reading is evidently:

"But stay, I smell a middle man of earth. He infers from this new reading that William Shakespeare was familiar with the Grange movement and could scent middle men afar off.

We are indebted to Captain Fred. P. Turner (who returned from the Warrior Swamp Friday night, where he had been hunting) for a stock of cotton of last year's growth. On splitting the top, we found embedded in the soft pith quantities of young cotton worms, of about the size of maggots, alive and in motion. Captain T. informs us that he examined a large number of cotton stalks still standing in fields, and found the tops, without exception, filled with those infant ravaging vermin. The consequences will be that when these cotton stalks are simply ploughed up and partially covered, as is usu-We are indebted to Captain Fred. P. Turploughed up and partially covered, as is usu-ally the case, the hosts of worms will come out, in due time, from their early abodes, and begin their depredations. Farmers had better destroy them by burning the old stalks.

Tyscaloosa Blade.

Indiana Granger: "About the 20th of February Mr. Thomas Hale, of Monroe Township, Marion county, had his house and his entire stock of provisions for the year, burned, to ether with his farming implements. The fire had not died out before the ments. The result not died out before the Grangers of the vicinity had commenced to rebuild. They had soon cut and hewn logs enough to build a two story house, 18x23. The roof is being finished now. Let those who have heretolore sneered at the Grangers take a lesson in practical charity from this. It has been charged by some of the empire. It has been charged by some of the enemies of the order that selfishness was the motive that actusted them in organizing. In no

The Jackson, (Tenn.) Whig and Tribune man has discovered that, "between the granges and elections a strange new fashion is about to arise. It is a fashion rather peculiar to cancidates, and is of course of pure arisely and original tribunations." agricul ural origin. It consists of rye, oat and wheat straw hats trimmed with cotton blooms: shirts of homespun, with shuck colblooms: shirts of homespun, with shuck collars ruffled with potsto vines and bound with corn tassels; coats manufactured from corn and cotton stalks, cut long with capscious pockets, and fringed around the tail and collar with corn silks and clover blossoms; pants made of pea vines, fastened with cymbling buttons and held up by onion-top suspenders. These suits are so contrived that as the wester moves along hay seed fall in gentle showers along his path. None but agricultural candidates will affect this fashion, and the Grangers will please govern themselves accordingly.

WHAT THE FARMER MUST KNOW.

The farmer, like the business man, must know what he is doing; he must have some pretty decided ideas of what he is going to accomplish; in fact, he must calculate in be-

He must also know what grain and grass are adapted to each.
He must know when is the best time to work them, whether they need summer fal-

lowing.

He must know the condition in which the ground must be when plowed, so that it be

not too wet nor too dry.

He must know that some grains require earlier sowing than others, and what these grains are.

He must know how to put them in. He must know that it will pay to have machinery to help him, as well as muscle. GRANCE FINANCES.

There has been considerable curi-There has been considerable curicosity, not to say anxiety, samong the Patrons of Husbandry, concerning the accounts of the National Grange for the year ending December 31, 1873. The Globe will do what the organs of the Grange have not yet done—lay before the Patrons and number at larges condensed the statement that will do what the organs of the Patrons and public at large a condensed statement of the accounts, reserving till a future occasion an analysis thereof. The receipts fo the year were \$133,151 28, of which all but some \$3,000 came from dispensations, over \$8,500 of which were issued. The balance was made up from interest (only seven hundred and thirty dollars,) quarterly done (paid only by Wisconsin, two quatters, and towa and Illinois, one-quarter cach,) and sales of mannals. The excenses were in all \$73,333 23, of which \$32,303 80 were for printing and regals, \$11,400 for salaries, \$13,840 81 for clerk hire, express charges, freight, etc. Of the balance of \$52,817 75 in the treasury, \$39,511 50 are invested in the government the balance of \$52,817 75 in the treasury, \$39,511 50 are invested in the government sixes, and \$13,152 70 are in the Washington Loan and Trust Company. Mr. Kelley, the Secretary, received \$3,500 salary and \$3,321 74 arrears, besides some other small practices, which altogether make up nearly as much as he could have earned by a year's hard work on the farm.—St. Louis Globe.

LEACHED ASHES.

After the farmer's fam'ly have made scap (as is a common practice in a timbered (as is a common practice in a timbered country), there remains a hopper full of leached ashes, which have a higher value as manure, than is generally believed. A writer in the Country Gentleman, tells his readers, that he has used an average of 2,000 bushels yearly, for the past seven years, at a cost of 25 ceats per bushel at the railroad station, about two miles distant. This he says may seem a high price to many of your readers. Yet we have found their use profitable. Our land is what would be termed hard-wood soil—the higher portion graves, the lower clay lean, inclined to be coarse and tumpy. We have made and saved all the yard manure we could, and have all the yard manure we could, and have taken great pains to increase our supply. We plow and dress liberally with this. After harrowing, apply 150 bushels of ashes to the acre, working them well into the soil with the harrow. Then sow to

Where the land is too high to

sow grass seed alone, we sow in spring with oats, and out them in the milk for forder, which, when well cared, makes excellent feed, and leaves a good stand of grass. We get from one and one-half to two tons of hay to the sore, for seven or eight years. The first two or three or four years, two crops are cut in a seeson. There is great good sense in the above named practice. In New England farmers pay fifty cents a bushel for hard ashes that have not been dripped.

"Fifty Pollars, or I Scream,"

The pranks of a lady—at least in appeare and—at least in appeare and a lady—at least in appeare and a lady a lady and a lady a

at Warrenabulg, as related to a Dispatch reporter:
She visited the town in the capacity of a book agent, to impress upon the incredulous the advantage to be gained by a subscription to the "most interesting and instructive work ever published." Arriving in town at noon, she immediately went to a hotel, which shall be nameless, and registered. She was shown to a room and made her toilette. The next step was to ring a bell which ushered a boy in her presence, to whom she communicated the fact that she desired to see the landlord. The message was delivered to the landlord.

In a very self-composed manner the book agent drew herself up, and said she: "Now, Mr. —, you are a married man, are you not?"

"Yes, ma'am," meekly replied the land-lord

lord. "You have children, two of whom are

"You have children, two or whom are nearly of age, have you not?"

"Yes, ma'am." again replied the husband.

"Well, then," said the book agen, "if you have any respect for yourself or family, pay me fifty dollars or I will scream."

The landlord was bewildered, and being a mild memorated raps protested only in well-

The landlord was bewildered, and being a mild mannered man, protested only in well-rounded phrases. This but made matters worse, and desiring to avoid a disagreeable reflection upon his wife and children, he agreed to pay her fifty dollars, which he did, and on the evening train she left for Pleasant Hill, where, it is said, she played the same game. the same game.

The landlord at Warrensburg thinks it

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Any person, so liable, who shall fail to comply with the foregoing requirements will be subject to evere pers ties.

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J. W. DOUGLASS

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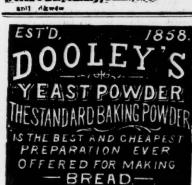
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Edw oft when wandering near this hallowed spot, And thinking of the days that are no more, My yearning eyes shall seek you chimney-pos, "Through which sweet Elien's volatiles did pour.

Sweet cerbon, loved ammonia, water fine,
LO, well, of existing moid,
Are all she was; h! wherefore then repine.
Since not for are she chamic factors head?
Ye powers that hold above the stimt dead
Your everlasting appetches, wetch and well,
That then the foot that hades a dear a head.
That main the gold-n bowl, the silver cord;

To you, ye viewless spirit of the air, Orbesion, chemica affinity. Straight have I yieded up my Bilen fair, To see spen her sweet divinity.

And you, my brothers, when my days are ended,
I pray you this last favor for me do;
Ah I lay my body there whence she as ended,
To fly up through the flux up which she flaw.
[New York Graphic.

FARM AND GRANGE.

The National Grange has recently com-pleted arrangements in New York city by which Granges through ut the entire coun-try can order and receive all kinds of goods at exceedingly reduced rates.

A Patron says that where the Welsh par-son in "Merry Wives of Windsor" exclaims: "But stay, I smell a man of middle earth," the true reading is evidently:

"But stay, I smell a middle man of earth. He infers from this new reading that William Shakespeare was familiar with the Grange movement and could scent middle

We are indebted to Captain Fred. P. Tur-ner (who returned from the Warrior Swamp Friday night, where he had been hunting) for a stock of cotton of last year's growth. On splitting the top, we found embedded in On splitting the top, we found embedded in the soft pith quantities of young cotton worms, of about the size of maggots, alive and in motion. Captain T. informs us that he examine i a large number of cotton stalks still standing in fields, and found the tops, without exception, filled with those infant ravaging vermin. The consequences will be that when these cotton stalks are simply ploughed up and partially covered, as is usu-ally the case, the hosts of worms will come out, in due time, from their early abodes, and begin their depredations. Farmers had better destroy them by burning the old stalks. Tuscaloosa Blade.

Indiana Granger: "About the 20th of February Mr. Thomas Hale, of Monroe Township, Marion county, had his house and his entire stock of provisions for the year, burned, together with his farming implements. The fire had not died out before the Grangers of the vicinity had commenced to rebuild. They had soon cut and hewn logs enough to build a two story house, 18x23. The roof is being finished now. Let those who have heretotore sneered at the Grangers take a lesson in practical charity from this. It has been charged by some of the enemies of the order that selfishness was the motive that actusted them in organizing. In no class is there a greater amount of the milk of human kindness than in the agricultural.

The Jackson, (Tenn.) Whig and Tribune man has discovered that, "betwe n the granges and elections a strange new fashion is about to arise. It is a fashion rather personal tribunes and is of course of pure culiar to cancidates, and is of course of pure agricul ural origin. It consists of rye, oat and wheat straw hats trimmed with cotton blooms: shirts of homespun, with shuck col-lars ruffled with potato vines and bound with corn tassels; coats manufactured from corn corn tassets; oats manuage with capacious and cotton stalks, cut long with capacious pockets, and fringed around the tail and col-lar with corn silks and clover blossoms; pants made of pea vines, fastened with cymbling buttons and held up by onion-top suspenders These suits are so contrived that as the weater moves along hay seed fall in gentle showers along his path. None but agricultural candidates will affect this fashion, and the Grangers will please govern themselves

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He must know that some grains require earlier sowing than others, and what these

grains are. He must know how to put them in.

He must know that it will pay to have machinery to help him, as well as muscle. GRANCE FINANCES.

There has been considerable curiosity, not not say anxiety, samong the Patrons of Husbandry, concerning the accounts of the National Grange for the year ending December 31, 1873. The Globe will do what the organs of the Grange have not yet done—lay before the Patrons and list is annexed: public at large a condensed statement of the accounts, reserving till a future occasion an analysis thereof. The receipts fo the year were \$:32,151 28, of which all but some

were \$132,151 28, of which all but some \$3,000 came from dispensations, over \$9,500 of which were issued. The balance was made up from interest (only seven hundred and thirty dollars,) quarterly dues (paid only by Wisconsin, two quarters, and towa and Illinois, one-quarter each,) and cales of manuals. The expenses were in all \$72,333 23, of which \$32,303 80 were for printing and regalia, \$11,400 for salaries, \$13,840 81 for clerk hire, express charges freight etc. Of regails, \$11,300 for salaries, \$13,530 81 for clerk hire, express charges, freight, etc. Of the balance of \$52,817 75 in the treasury, \$39,511 50 are invested in the government sixes, and \$13 152 70 are in the Washington Loan and Trust Company. Mr. Kelley, the Secretary, received \$3,500 salary and \$3,-321 74 arrears, besides some other small per-quisites, which altogether make up nearly as much as he could have earned by a year's

hard work on the farm.—St. Louis Globe. LEACHED ASHES.

After the farmer's family have made scap After the farmer's family have made scap (as is a common practice in a timbered country), there remains a hopper full of leached ashes, which have a higher value as manure, than is generally believed. A writer in the Country Gentleman, tells his readers, that he has used an average of 2,000 bushels yearly, for the past seven years, at a cost of 25 cents per bushel at the railroad station, about two miles distant. This he says may seem a high price to many of your readers. Yet we have found their use profitable. Our land is what would be your readers. Yet we have found their use profitable. Our land is what would be termed hard-wood soil—the higher portion graves, the lower clay lean, inclined to be coarse and lumpy. We have made and saved all the yard manure we could, and have taken great pains to increase our supply. We plow and dress liberally with this. After harrowing, apply 150 bushels of ashes to the acre, working them well into to the acre, working them well into the soil with the harrow. Then sow to Where the land is too high to

sow grass seed alone, we sow in spring with oats, and cut them in the milk for forder, which, when well cured, makes excellent reed, and leaves a good stand of grass. We get from one and one-half to two tons of hay to the acre, for seven or eight years. The first two or three or four years, two crops are cut in a season. There is great good sense in the above named practice. In New England farmers pay fifty cents a bushel for hard ashes that have not been dripped.

"Fifty Pottars, or I Scream,"

The prants of a lady—at least in appears are—along the line of the Missouri Pacific Hallred recently have caused the depletion of the pocket books of several hotel propriesors at different towns, and among them Warrensburg, and while the money was parted with, there is still at least peace in the landlords' households. It will suffice to narrate how this female "did her little job" at Warrensburg, as related to a Dispatch reporter: St. Louis Dispatch, April 20]

reporter:
She visited the town in the capacity of a she visited the town in the capacity of a book agent, to impress upon the incredulous the advantage to be gained by a subscription to the "most interesting and instructive work ever published." Arriving in town at noon, she immediately went to a hotel, which shall be nameless, and registered. She was shown to a room and made her toilette. The next step was to ring a bell which ushered a boy in her presence, to whom she communicated the fact that she desired to see the landlord.

The message was delivered to the landlord.

the State. you have to say, say it quickly, for I am in a hurry."
In a very self-composed manner the book sgent drew herself up, and said she: "Now, hir. —, you are a married man, are you not?"
"Yes, ma'am," meekly replied the land-lord.

"You have children two of whom are

"Yes, ma'am." again replied the husband.
"Well, then," said the book agen', "if you have any respect for yourself or family, pay me fifty dollars or I will acream."

me fifty dollars or I will scream."

The landlord was bewildered, and being a mild mannered man, protested only in well-rounded phrases. This but made matters worse, and desiring to avoid a disagreeable reflection upon his wife and children, he agreed to pay her fifty dollars, which he did, and on the evening train she left for Pleasant Hill, where, it is said, she played the same game.

the same game. The landlord at Warrensburg thinks it rather expensive to pay fifty dollars to keep a woman from screaming, but there are only a few who know of it, and being a rather dignified gentleman, and one whose pri-vate character is spotless, he is not joked

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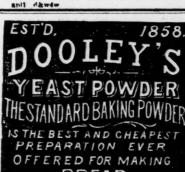
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The funeral of the late Mrs. A. M. Filz hugh took place at ten o'clock this morning from Christ church, the b.lt of which tolled during the ceremony. The pall-bearers were Messrs. J. B. Dangerfield, John W. Burke, C. B. Taylor. C. F. Lee, W. H. Marbure, Arthur Herbert, C. L. Powell, M. D. Corse and E. J. Lloyd. The burial service was performed by Rev. Dr. Packard, of the Theological Seminary, and Rev. Mr. McKim, rector of the church. Solemn and impressive music was rendered by a choir composed of Messrs. Reuben Johnson, Jr., J. M. Buchanan, W. K. Davidson, Dr. E. H. Stabler. A large number of the relatives and friends of the deceased—among the latter Mr. W. W. Corcoran, of Washington—were in attendance, and in the body of the church, dressed in the deepest mourning, were many of her former slaves, whose grief was manifested by tears and lamentations. After the service the remains were teplaced in the bearse, and, escorted by the large cortege of carriages, were taken to their last resting place at Ravensworth, Fairarge cortege of carriages, were taken to heir last resting place at Ravensworth, Fair-

The Gazette says further, that the will of the deceased lady, which was opened to see if she had left apy orders concerning the disposal of her remains, bestows the bulk of her property upon the children of the late Gen. R. E. Lee, relatives of her husband, by whom it was bequeathed to her. She was worth two hundred thousand dollars in bonds, which is the state and county, where he was and remove in addition to her large. The Gazette says further, that the will of two hundred thousand dollars in bonds, stocks and money, in addition to her large landed estate. The Ravensworth estate goes to Gen. R. F. Lee's children. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee gets a portion of Richland and \$5000. The rest of the Richland and Arkindale estates is divided equally among General Fitz Lee's four brothers, Henry, Smith, John and Daniel. Mr. R. Lee received the late residence of Mrs. Fitzugh in this city, \$2,000, and an an-Mrs. Figureh, in this city, \$1,000, and an an-nuity of \$300, not, however, to come into possession of the house until after the expiration of five years, during which time his mother is to occupy it. Mr. Charles Carr mother is to occupy it. Mr. Charles Car, and his sister, Miss Eliza, each receive \$10, 000. The Goldsboroughs, of Maryland, are also remembered, and Wm. Burke, the dining-room servant, gets the cottage in which he lives and \$3,000—Alexandria (Va.) Ga-

SOUTBERN NOTES.

Ex-Governor Holden has been nominated by the Radicals for Mayor of Raleigh. No wonder old Baldy is grumbling again.

The burning of Haxall's mills was the grandest spectacle they have seen in Richmond since the evocuation, but such entertainments are too costly for frequent repeti-

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The Alabama river was again very high at Montgomery on Wednesday. The Coosa was said to be so high at Wetumpka, that the water was running into the Coosa Hall.

The Howard Association of Memphis has appropriated \$2,500 to the Howards of New Orlans to the sufferers of that region who are driven to want by the flood.

Ex-Governor Wa't i opened the campaign in Opelika with a telling speech, in which he came out squarely in favor of a while man's government in Alabama.

An English company proposes, through Mr. D. B. McLaurin, of Kershaw. South Carolina, the reclaiming of all the Wateree Swamp, from Camden down to the junction with the Congress for cultivation, also to with the Congaree, for cultivation, also to utilize the immense quantity of timber now

The General Lee memorial fund now amounts to \$40,000. It is the purpose of the Association to raise, if possible, \$100,000 before the work on the proposed monument is commenced. Five dollars is the fee required to make one a member of the Asso-

The Bald or Stone Mountain phenemena was revived during the past week—one shock on M nday, one on Wednesday and another on Friday. The last shocks are reported as being very violent in character, and felt and

The Mobile Register is informed by steam The Mobile Register is informed by steam-boat men, that planters along the rivers have had a large number of cows and other live stock drowned by the back-water from the unusually swollen streams. Their bloated carcasses can be seen at any time floating down the current.

A Memphis dispatch says: "The county court has instructed the attorney to bring suit against General N. B. Forrest, late Presof the Memphis and Selma Railroad, and his securities, to recover a h indied thousand dollars appropriated to be expended within the county, which, it is claimed, was expended in Mississippi in the construction of said road.

The Southern Baptist Convention meets at Jefferson, Texas, on the 7th of May. After the adjournment the delegates are invited, by Mr. George Noble, General Superintendent of the Texas and Pacific Rulroad, to take a free excursion to Dallas, 162 miles. and return, giving them an opportunity to see the central portion of the improved part Dallas has increased in a few vears from 4,000 to 20,000 population.

Some patriotic lady suggests to the Galveston News, that the matrons of Texas—those who participated in the early and eventful history of the State—should be invited to the remaion of veterans at Houston in the coming May. Of course they should. The dames as well as the sires, did noble work in the achievement of Texan independence, and the feast would be all the brighter and better for their presence.

The Memphis Appeal says there is immiis impending over Memphis. For some years the narrow isthmus, fifty or sixty yards wide, that separated the Mississippi from the Loosahatchie and Wolf Rivers, has been steadily wearing away. Civil engineers and property holders have not been unmindful of the fact, and have now and then visited the place where the water of the great river the place where the water of the great river have at last opened a way across the country to Memphis. What may be the consequence of this diversion of the flood tide of the Mississippi, it is impossible to predict. The river's current, as we are informed, expends its whole force against the shore at the very point at which this crevasse has been made. If the resistless volume moves on a straight line, it may sweep away several saw-mills and the navy yard, and then transfer to New Orleans that great heap of sand lying in the midst of the stream just opposite the foot o Union street. But no living man can anticipate the conduct or movements of the Mis-

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Ho! For New Holland! FIRST PICNIC OF THE SEASON.

Thursday, April 30th. TRINITY CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL WILL.
Picaje at New Holland, on Thursday, April 30th, on the Air-Line Railroad, near Ga ne ville. Train will leave Atlanta at 8 o'clock, A. M., and return at 6 o'clock, P. M.
Ficker's for the round trip for the Sunday School 50 Couns; children, under if years oid, 25 ceuts
Attached to the Picnic train will be two passenger
Couches for visitors. Tackets \$1 (0); children haifprice Tickets oun be outsined at Pope & Fax's and
Collier & Venable's drug stores, and Chamberlin,
B ynton & Co.'s. Visitors tickets must be procured
by the 28th instant.

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Chairman Committee.

I. O. O. F. THE FIFTY-PIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE Institution of Odd Followship in the United States, will be colebrated in Atlanta, on SUMDAY, States, will be celebrate the 26th instant, by a

Thanksgiving Service, In the HALL OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIV 68, at taree o'clock, F. M The public generally are invited. ORDER OF PROCEEDING.

The members of the Order will meet at their Lodge
Rooms sail Odd Feilows are invised to attend) and
march to the Udd Feilows' Hall, on Martetta street,
by two o'clock, where the procession will be organized and proceed to the Capitol, where the services
will commence at 3½ o'clock, by staging the

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By order of the Committee of Arrangements.

L. Ma I'NARD, Chairman.

W. S. GRAMLING, Secretary. april

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EDWARD PARCONS.

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See Daily and Weskly Conservorson for sp The Seven Wenders of Atlanta.

. The free mail dehvery. The Mineral Spring.

4 The Magnificent Fire Departme st, 5. The New Iron Bridge.
6. The beauty of the ladies,
7. The greatest of all—how Ladies Un

be sold so cheap at No. 45 Marietta street, opposit PHASE'S PALACE

Alabama Sir et, Atlanta Georgia HAVE PLEASED THE PEOPLE BINGE 1865.

The first to give Atlanta what she has lor needed, a Reliable Restaurant. This House has had a popular run of eight

Our Lady Department, on the second floor, strictly reserved for their accommodation, gives universal satisfaction.

Special attention is given to select Suppers Dinner to order, Wedding Parties, etc., etc.

Mr. West, formerly connected with Ryan's Boda Water, is now connected with me in the Fish, Oyster and

Price List of Norfolk Oysters

O. L. PEASE, jan11-dtf INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- For Morris Hirsch,

J. Kicklighter. For rent - A fine new Knabe piano-Henry BF Webb. R. Powers. Two thousand pounds of good yellow

beeswax wanted-See advertisement. A half interest in a flurishing business for sale—Address X Y., Constitution office.

Gift enterprise—\$60,000 in valuable gifts to be distributed—L. D. Sine, Cincinnati.

Go to Pease's restaurant.

Hibernian Bent volent Society — Meeting called for Monday — W. Bowling, Secretary. Notice of appointment of assignee on the state of Fleishel & Bros.—Noah R Fowler One hundred seeks of fine stock meal to be old at auction-Mayson & Norman.

Memorial Pay—See notice of Mayor S. B. John Robert Spencer to the business men and others.

Olive Branch Lodge K. P.—Meeting of J. D. Owens, Olive Branch Lodge K. F. - Meeting of R H Atkinson, www. H. H. Dickson W W Hackett, K of R and S.

K. P.—Meeting called for one o'clock on E Hulbert,
Monday. H C. Pope C. C.

Cathe lic Fatr—Grand sale of valuable and

R Winship.

sricles Monday and Tuesday WJ Woo Cooking and hearing stoves, grates, etc.—

B F Moses.

J H Frizzell,

J B Holmes,

Large stock at L. B. Langford's.

Spring dresses, white goods, etc.—Large stock of—A. S. Tally.

Siks, Dress goods—New stock and constant additions thereto. Chamberlin, Boyn-Hardware-Wholesale stock of Hardware,

cutlery iron nails, etc. McNaught & Scrutchin.
Atlants Water Works—See notice of Water Commissioners.

Grand sale of dry goods, shoes, dress goods, etc., commencing Monday morning— Closing out sale of dry goods-Cohen &

Guano still moving off-See notice of Refrigerators and ice cream freezers—At

erfuines-Not to be had without a Howe Sewing Machine.

Llams, lace sacques and prints on consign

ment—Chamberliu, Boynton & Co. Bilks, grenadines, etc.—Louis deSaulles d For sale cheap-Two, three and four mule

Douglas & Dailas. Spring styles, new and reliable—Best ma-terial and lowest prices—M. & J. Hi.sch. Fine mit made to order—M. & J. Hirsch.

Be sure to read the columns of new ad rertisements. WANTED .- Two or three good Milliners at once.

Address Atlanta, Ga. apr25-d2t Breny B. Powers has a fise Knabe Plano to ren BORHAM at DeGive's Opers House Monday night. Dmor in and see the the latest novelties in dre goods at Louis de Saulies & Co.

THOMPSON can surply families at their residences with Ice (ream in any quantity. THE store recently occupied by F. H. Le Duc is for

Dyspersia cured at Bonham's entertainment, at De Give's Opera House Monday night.

Mark W. Johnson is still seiling guano. His trade in fertil zers is heavy.

THOMPSON is prepared to freeze ice cream for

We call the attention of our lady readers to the car of W. & Knox. Call and see his fine stock of Springf Millinery goods.

THE members of Olive Branch Lodge Knights Pythias meet at their hall at 2 P. M. sharp, to-REV. LOVICK PIEROE, D. D .- This eminent Divine

here last night and is the guest of Gov James M. Smith. ODD FELLOWS APRIVERSARY .- The Odd Fellows of Atlanta colebrate their Fifty-fifth Anniversary to day The meet at the Hall of the House of Representa-

tives at \$ o'clock P. M. The address will be delivere by Alderman John B. Goodwin. The public are in

S prague, Jr., who represents the largest regalia house. country, is at the National Hotal, with full lines of Pathian uniforms. He will remain unti

REFRIGERATORS and Ice Cream Freezers can be had t L. B. Langford's, No. 20 Marietta ntreet.

BEEFWAX WANTED -Bertrand Zachry, of Openik wants to get 2,000 beeswax but will take 2,000 pound it is brought to him, and all the hides he can get.

GUANO FTILL MOVING OFF AT MARK W. JOHNson's -The aleness of the season necessitates its use by those far-seeing farmers who had at one time, determined to dis ease with it this season. Mr. Johnson's terms are very ilbe al. apru26-dlwawit

COURT MATTERS.

Supreme Court.

PORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTE

BY MENEY JACKSON, SUPREME COURT REPORTER.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, April 25, 1874.

TALLAPOOSA CIRCUIT, No. 5-Arg ment concluded Court adjourned until 10 o'clock A. M. on Tuesday

Fulten Superior Court. Con-t met pursuant to adjournment at its usual

ar yesterday mor.ing, Hon. John L. H. pkin Levis Scotled and V. A. Gaskill vs. Foster P. & G. T. Dodd vs. G. C. Fife. Order taken

perfect service. T. P. Westmoreland, for plaintiff. B. B. Spencer vs. M. D. L. McCloskey, At.achment. Dismissed by defendant for want of prosecu-tion. D. F. Hammond and James Banks, for defend

Schwars vs. Mann. Dismissed for want of pros

Batler vs. Smith. Same disposition. Pedder va. Low y, President. Same order, Citizen's Bank of Georgia vs. William A. Kennedy, 19. The bodalit rustee for J. L. Kennedy. Appeal diamissed and Boly Chile ho d. adgment affirmed. W. R. Brown, for pleintiff. Mossman & Co. vs. Boswell. Dismissed for wan

Frost vs B. hnefeld, Same order. Court thee adjourned until 8% o'clock Monday

The gentlemen who have been summoned to seras the Grand and Petit Juries for this week are as ollows:

GRIND JUROBS. F M Davis. James & Boyd. Wm Warlick, L W Bariz, James G Holdbrook. Wm E Haynes, J W Adair, James H Porter John Suphens, UJ May, Louis R Lanier, H C Santell, G T Dodd, Thomas E Brady, W H Smyth.

John A R.chardson Robert Campsell, PETIT JUB .RS. B H Go dman W P Medlock, JF Walser. F B Trotti, John H Fiynn, Jemes Watch, CCK rnodle, John Roberts, G R Chapman BH Mu-e. John Jones, George Garmon John Digge,

J T Hall,

J W Hurt,

New on Holland, A J McBride,

JN Largaton

Station House Report. The city was unusually quiet yesterday, and up to m'dnight not a single arrest, city or State, had been made. This is the first instance of such good order on Saturday Light in a very long time.

On! where is my Nancy, the funniest of all funny onge, at Bonham's entertainment Monday night. THOMPSON'S .- This restaurant keeps up nicacies of the season. Pay it a visit,

A Great Carpet Store.

Merere, Chamberlin, Boynton & Co., of this city. ew years ago, established, in connection with their Dry Goods House, a Carnet Store. This line of the quainess has increased rapidly every year, until, now there is not a larger carpet store in the South than

CARPETS. We, yesterday, through the politeness of Mr. Cham-berliu, the senior partner, were shown through the earpet department. Mr. Cnamberlin understands the had not failed in a sing'e instance since his return from market this time to sell to customers after showing them through his stock. Their line of xminaters, velvets and body Brussels Carpets at

lways large.

Mr. C. unrolled pattern after pattern of the costilest and prettiest carpets until the floor was covered. It seemed to us that there was enough to supply every ouse in the city with a carpet.

LACE CURTAINS. We were next shown a beautiful stock of lace curins. The prices range from three to twenty dulars a curain. The designs were fern leaves, pirds and flowers. The lowest priced were

We were then shown huge rolls of satin, brecatelle and slik coataine, price \$15 per yard; also, Neully of Atlanta's le-ding musical artists have kindly vol-satin in all colors. This last will take the place of all others for furniture and curtains. LAMBREQUINS.

stock of lambregui s, made of the figest and costlies aterial They always keep a large supply of mate rial in order that they may be able to please the most

OIL CLOTHS. While we were admiring the lambreonins Mr. sent it acro a the spacious floor, and before our even rolled other patierns, as beautiful and large as the

MATTING. China matting, white ch que and fancy, are made a

specialty; also Occos matting, of which they keep a very large supply. COBNICES.

Their wood cornices are with new designs and mas-We have attempted, imperfectly we know, to con vey to our readers a discription of the above magificent store. To appreciate and to get a cor idea of the value, beauty and immensity of all the above goods one must go and see for himself. these goods were paid for, consequently they were

able to supply their customers at figures to suit the The causes of their great success are, they have e means to pay cash for all of their goods; nothing s bought on time; the prices they pay are the lower that can be had in market. Thes

easons why they can sell at reasonable figures. McNaught & Schutchin: - In another column will be found the advertisement of the above "old and reliable" firm. They are importers of hardware, cut The members of this firm have an acknowledge trade. They are men of business tact and integrity

OUR CONFEDERATE DEAD.

THE PROGRAMME - FOR -MEMORIAL DAY

MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1874.

ion will be formed in front of the The proc Capitol, on Marietta street, and will move promptat three o'c ock, P. M., and in the follows

1. The Band 3 Toe ausata Cadeta.

3. The Governor's Guarda 4. The Orstor-Colones Thumas Hardeman, and th ster' ercor ed by Colones Als on. 5 Ladies' Memorial Association, escorted by the Kuights Templar.

6 Governor James M. Smith, with Hop. S. I 7. The Governor's Staff and ctate officers. 8. Judges and iffi : rs of the Supreme Court.
9 Judges and iffi ers of the Superior Court. 10 Judges and officers of the County Court. 11. Judges and offic rs of the City Court,

14. The Press. [The Kni-hts of Pythias, mounted, will esco overnor Smith, the Judges, City Council and Press.] 15. Masonie Orchan's School.

12 City Conneil and Police of Atlanta.

17 Public Schoo's. Holy A. ges and Holy Innocents.

20. Cold Water Templars 21. The Good Templare.

22. The M.sons, 23. Odd Fellows. 24. Hibernians.

25, Fire Companies. 26. Other Associations, Orders and Societies, and the citizens generally of both courty and city. Anderson, who has kindly consented to act as Marshal

MRS. J M. JOHNSON, President L. M. A.

Bonnam will make you laugh or cry, at DeGive's Opers House Monday night.

LAWSON B LANGFORD. - We invite attention to the advertisement of the live stove man, Lewson B Langford. Stating at the fot of the ladder, he has, by his unbounded energy and fine tact, built up a magnificent trade, which increases every season. His snavity of manners, excellent goods, and low prices, commends his goods to the patronage of the public. If you want anything in his line call and see him, and we guarantee you will be satisfied. He oc-cupies a three story building on White hall street readily distinguished by the sign of the big dog. It is easter to enumerate what he has not got, than to go inrough the catalogue of what he has in store. Call

HAS NILSSON RETURNED ?-A gent'eman purchas ing a Piano at Baldwin's the o her day was so a ruck with the round of a beautiful soprano voice itent from the Organ w re-room that he exclaimed "Why, has Nil-son returned? this scuods very much like her voice" It hap ened to be an Estey O gan with the "human voice" Stop drawn, which he heard and which he mistook for the lovely Swede's. And indeed, so voice-like, sympath, tic and sweet are the sounds of the Estey Organ, and so essity is it operate upon, and so durable and reliable has it proved itself, that is has become the most popular institument of the kind extant.—Herald of Presbytery, Concinnata,

Ohio. Eveny new novesty in greatest profusion at LOUIS DE SAULLES & Co 's.

A Remedy for Caterpillars. Editors Constitution : I have tried for many years a remeay for Caterpilars on fruit trees. The sim-plest way I ever discovered was applying kerosene oil. The insects immediately die. It injures trees to buin the insects from them. I hope this will be

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT.

Cemplimentary to Professor Maliette ATLANTA, April 25, 1874.

tade thoroughly. In a few moments he had the floor covered with beautiful patterns of light ground that the cuizens of Atlants may personally be made and wishing to ten.cryon a complimentary concert s manufacturers had 40 orders ahead, and it was your friends greater plassure than to have you remain in our city as instructor in vocal music, and as a project instance along his work falled in a since instance along his this concert will be an evidence of your ability, w solicit an early reply to this note.

Rery respectfully, C. A WITHERS. MILES TURPIN, JOHN KRELY ATLANTA, April 29, 1874.

Messrs Lochrane. Keely, and others : GENTLEMAN I am in receipt of your very kar suggestion in regard to a complimentary concert to myself, and herewith thank you most heartily for the kind manifestations of your good opin on of mability as a vocatist I shall suggest that Wedner And if these were so pretty, what can we say of the d y evening, April 39th, or an appropriate time to In conclusion, I am heppy to appounce that a number of friendship you have shown me,

I am, with respect, yours C. S. MALLETTE.

BELLVILLE BONHAM .- The fame of this gentlems is remarkable, we have yet to see or hear of a person who has attended his enter ainments, whose voice was not loud in his praise Two years ago he passed through our city, it not being convenient on account of his other engagements to stop, but now an opport d our citizens to erjoy his excellent tunity is present renditions, delineations and songs, and we adv se all to go. We will present our readers an extract from

"We have listened to Murdoch, K'dd, Jefferson Owens and Alf. Burnett Bonham is all of them in one. He possesses a fund of versitality that is ch-rming, and while the soul is bowed in sears, the to keep continual company."

Pat Fitzgibbon.

The Finance Committee reported that after a caref estigation of the charges against Pac Firmabbon for being particeps criminis to the purloining of ciharges, but resommend that he be careful how he deals fo such certificates in future. Adopted. The above was part of the Council proceedings of Friday pight. Bat's friends will be giad to see that the Council has honorably relieved him of the charges brought.

business to be flourishing, and from our personservation think the opening a capital one. L B. LANGPORD'S No. 20 M totts street, is the can estab

Testimonial to Pat Fitzgibbon. I take great pleasure in stating that I have he

numerous business transmotions with Pat Pits bon, and have always found him honest and stra n al his dealings. He has frequently placed county and city obecase with me as collaterate and b xrowed money on them. He instructed me that when rowed money on them He ins ructed me that when he draws check on my bank and sent it by his son. lick, that I could always pay it; that Dick was est, and that he trusted him to buy and sell checks for him. I always put great faith in Dick. checks for him. I saws a passion and should not have hesitated to make any racesc-toq with Dick upon his bare statement that his father had sont him. In conclusion I should state that I believe Pat Fitzgibb n to be an honest man, in the full meaning of the word. S. B. Horr.

W. M. & R. J. LOWRY. Whoev r reads this may find in the Herald recon needation of Pat Fitzgiboon, given by City and County officers.

This is to certify that I treated Mr. Pat Fitzgiobo egularly from January 7 h to March 7th, 1871, and aw him oc asion lly until the ast of March. On one occasion, while I visits him, his little sor Dick. came in with some papers in his hand, and said to his father that he had penght som t ch ecks. Mr sitting by the bed on which he lay) requested Dick them away antil he got better.

Mr. Fl'zgibben then remarked to mr, that while rick his little son, Dick, assisted him in making a iving by a tending to some of his dudes at the City to sell to tax payers at a small advance. WM. B. ARMSTRONG.

make a statement in person of what occurred be-tween Mr Fitzgibbon and his son, Dick, when he brought the checks, and he, in addition to what I nated in the certificate, requested his wife to git Dick the money on the cheeks, which she did. WM. B. ARMSTRONG

A Lakes line of Llama Lace Sacques and Point on consignment for the we k, and will be sold muc lower than any ever cefore offered in this market. CHAMBERLIN. BOYNTON & CO. apr26 - d2t

r at any rate, manifest a spirit of cheerfulness un ers she is the rappy possessor of a Howe Sewing FOR SALE CHEAP-Two, Three and Four-Mule

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Our friends and the General Public who are in want of Job Printing should bear The Constitu ion Job Office in mind. Our Job Rooms are on the Second Floor

the C astitution Building. Orders from a distance promptly attended to March 5-1f

No. 20 Marietta street had a hole Stove in it yes Baying largely reduced our stock of Carpets, we re now receiving our s cond purchase, which is far ore elegant in des gn and attractive in prices than

ver before. Call and examine, at the Carpet Store apr26-d2t Bonham will make you happy, Monday night at De

Give's Opera House. WE are adding daily to our already large stock of Silks and Grenad nes, and have just received an assoriment of Beaded Luces, Beated Fringes and But-

ons, the latest novel les tu Diese Trimmings f sweet sounds," and since the days of the mythological gical Pan, who invoked "harmonies sweet" from the ude reeds, there has been no vehicle of sound in ore ny mphonious and enchanting toan the Estey Organ, which, in musical circles, is justly re-arded as the invention of he age. Experts and critice, who worehip at the 'Sacred Nine," with one accord declare bat the tirgens which bear the imprint of J Estey & Co. are unsurpassed and unsurpassable; and the shousand of testimonials to the beauty and perfection of the Cottage Oryans which monthly issue from the explicit in their character, as to leave no core room for scepticism as regs ds the quality and em liency

DRY Goods -Mr. A. S Tailey off rs to the public

ATTEND TO BUSINESS BARLY. - We urge our merchants to attend to their business transactions with the banks to-morrow early in the morning, in order that the officers and employees of the bank can par ticipate in the memorial exercises.

POETICAL REBERRAL .- Mire L'Ilian E. Curtis. Mies Cartis proposes to give one or more of her literary cutertainments in this city. The papers of the places she has visited allude to her in very comcomposition, and varies the simple recitation by a ment.

epresen: ation of the character. tsinment unner the anspices of the Young Men's L terary Association. The time and place of the entertainment will be announced. In these days, Pythias. Baltimore sends the strongest delegs when the stage is usually so demoral zed, it is from all objection, as this of Miss Curtis will be, and we would ask for her a large audience.

THANKS RETURNED -The ladies of the First Metho dist Church and the Church Parsonage and Aid 80ciety return their grateful thanks to the members the Chamber of Commerce for the use of their hall; also to Mr. Godnow for the use of his office and other valuable services; to Mr. F. F. Coulter for transporting the strawperries tree of charge: to the citizens generally for their attends

MRS G. J. FCREACRE. President C. P. and Aid society. MISS DELLA POTTER, Secretary.

John Keely .- The store of the above popular dry goods merchant, is filled with one of the largest and was about ten miles from here at the time. lungs fain split with oppositions laughter at the riditumber and most solect stocks in the cary. The ladies can be seen by scores going there to jurchase what they need in the dry goods line.

> THE BIME CAUSE .- The report of W. A. Parks. District Superintendent of the American Dible Se ciety, for Georgia, that during the past year shows 19 772 families were found destitute and 3,350 rappiled. Bibles to the value of \$467,584 are on hand. The Bible Society donates over \$3,000 annually to THE STATION HOUSE KEEPERS -The keepers

the Station House inform us, that it is t'eir duty search alt prisoners brought in to the "lock-ny Their stock of knives, etc., is a large and miscell seous one. The property is duly isballed with the A PARCHER WANTED -In our advertising columns prisener's name and kept to await results. In the tone, the latest novelties in Dress Trimmings case of McCue, we are informed that he had only \$6 a gentleman advertises for a partner. We know the in money; the packs of cards are kept by order of the Solicitor General. The sleeve buttons were levied on by a constable. The Station House keeper reputation throughout the country for stability and place to go for Refrigerators. Here will be found Mr. mentioned in the petition of certain prisoners to Marietts street, in front of the Capitel, at 2 o'clock fair dealing, and in consequence they do a heavy C. E. Caverly, who has charge of the store, assisted Council has ever been appropriated by them, and P. M. The procession will more promptly at 3 C. T. ABURBSON, by James D, Buice and C. M. Berry. Drop in and see | what is not duly stowed away at the Statio n House | o'clock P. M.

THE RECHARIO'S INSTITUTE.

Lecture on Monday Night.

wn citizen Mr. B. F. Bawyer, litor of the Georgia Common w eartor of the Georgia Commonwealth, will, by invitation, deliver a lecture before the Mechanic's Insitute on Monday evening. Has subject is "The Beauti ful in Nature, Art and Mechanica." The lecture will ke place at the Hall or the Institute over the Char er of Commerce Mr. Sawyer is a gentleman of decided ability, and will handle his subject so as to nake it int eting to all who attend. We can as assure our reads a su intellectual treat. The pub veryb dy come and bring his wife, damahter or art, and all will be amply repaid in as joy-

THE SUPERIOR COURT.- This body will meet o session only du ing the morning. At noon the Cour-will adjourn until Tuesday morning to allow the pers of the bar, Juoge etc., an opportunity of ttending the memorial or lebrat

Reduction of Bailroad Fares. In making room for the following we desire to say that the article siluded to in it was an adverse

Editors Constitution: GENTLEMEN-I notice in your issue of this mor ng, and in the At anta Heraia of the 234, an ed notice of the proceedings of the Ticket agents' Convention held at the rational Hotel in this city Wednesday, April 22d. I desire to state that you are in error in regard to tre "reduction of from ten (\$10) to twelve (\$12) dollars in through tickets to Texas from Georgia and the Carolinas." as proven by a comparion to the prin.ipal Morthern and Southern po'nta. Rate as made by the Wednesday Convention from

Atlanta, Ga., to Dalias, Texas...
To Houston, Texas...
To Galveston, Texas.... Bate by the Atlanta and New Orleans Short Line going ipto effet May lat: tlat ta to Houston...... 36 0 tlants to Galveston ..

Should a pes enger wish to go to J. fferson (the Northern terminus of the T. xas and Pacific Raitroad) he will be required to pay \$40 70 for his tickets, the same passenger by parchising a ticket from Atlanta to Houston via. Kansas, Texas and Jefferson, at \$40, will have the additional advantage of traveling 276 miles directly through the

in addition to saving 70 cents in original The rates by New Orleans is made on a strict mileage b sis without discriminating in favor of any articular section.

Respectfully yours, W. J. Houston.

EXCURSION TO PALMETTO. - Remember the excurion to Palmetto to the grand basket picuic on Friday, May 1st. Everybody invited-Good Templars, Col. Water Temp ars. Knights of Jericho, and taose who | week. are not members of any order of temperance. Carry all the baskets you can. Train haves dipot at 8 o'clock. Round trip 4) cents.

Quitz an excitement was created yesterday by a at the Reading Boom to sample a fresh lot of genuine Buck Be :r that had just been received from Cineir nati. It must truly be very fine, judging from the amount drans and the praises given it.

Mr Oarl J. Weinmeister has lately associated him-

saif with the Reading Room, and the place is having a general overhanling and being consider Their trade is enlarging, and we understand they are supplying a great many private families with the fine wines and champagne, of which they have a very large and varied stock. We are informed that

their prices are extremely low for the quality of ods. Vive la Reading Room. THE CONFEDERATE MONUMENT.-We were sho yesterday a beautifully executed photograph of the Confederate Monument at the cometery. The pic urs was taken by Mosers Smith & Motes, and is a very Towelling, 220 TRUNK's, all grade, a mirable specimen of their workmanship, 1t is to Parasols, Kid Gloves, Trimmings. In het as mirable specimen of their workmanship, It is to be sold for the benefit of the Memorial Association. The larger pictures will be worth \$3 56, but cartes de visit will be struck off at 25 cents each. The picture can be seen to-day in the windows of Mesers Phillips & Crew. Parties de iring to purchase the \$250 pic-ture can either do so directly from the association or can subscribe for it at Mesers. Phillips & Crew's. or at the Library rooms. The smaller pictures will be for sale at the cemetary on Monday, and all the visitors are requested to bing their quarters in their

for a parior or sitting room and will have a speedy wagons.

Horing millinery—Large and superior stock
Ohmiz new shading of Tans. Tapsetry Brussels,
Three-plys in all new designe; also Body Brussels,
Third shipment of lace sacques, points,
etc. at prices that defy competition—Low

The Body Brussels,
The plys in all new designe; also Body Brussels,
an evening when it will be convenient for your to buy to please the ladies Don's fail to call
the manufacturers had 40 orders abead, and it was
your friends greater pleasure than to have your rethat the citizens of Atlants may personally be made
dry goods in abundance, and at low figures. Mr.
Talloy, is an old and experienced merchan; he knowwas to buy to please the ladies Don's fail to call
give a mustical externs meant. Nothing would afford
the manufacturers had 40 orders abead, and it was
your friends greater pleasure than to have your reSchool, and at the the required of Dr. Wills read eveSchool, and at the the required of Dr. W

eral selections, among others, Tom Hood's "Engene Aram" and "The Baim" by Be. almost seemed :o-

fine line of Colored Striped Bilks that # "Hear the tolling of the bells." "The Wonderful One Hose Shay" could not have been more expressively read by Mr. Bulmes himself efocutionist, who is very favorably He also seetled "The Yankes in Love," and the poken of by the press, reached Atlanta last evening | who have heard him, know what a treat the beys had It is seidom that pupils enjoy an opportunity of listened to an elocusionist of Mr. Scott's acknow deed ability, and I for one wish to resurn my heart vening wear, at half their value. ha ke for his instructive and amusing entertain

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. - Upwards of 4 000 Knight are in attendance in Pitmburg, Pennsylvania, on t session of the Supreme Lodge of the world Knights o which is headed by a regimental band of the Mary land fifth. The hotels are filled to overflowing with

isitors and members of the order. The report of the Sapreme Chancellor, consisting f a pamphiet of sixty-one closely printed pages, wa ead. The report reiers to he chapges in the G ritual, also the ritual in the epanish language, ma necessary b, the organization of a number of lodge avians. The Grand Lodge Nevada was in tituted under an order issued on the Sist day of March last, making thirty-three grand lodges and ju

dictions on the roll. BURNING OF HCPEWELL FACTORY. -We learn tha he above factory was destroyed by fire about midnight on last Monday night. This factory was situated on Broad river, in Elbert county, about nineteen of of Mr. John Thompson Mr. Thompson, at the time of the burning, was on his way home from this place, The property was insured, we learn, in several companies to the amount of fifty-eight thousand

dollars. The largest portion of the insurance was in the Liverpool, London and Globe Insurance Company, of which Mr. George W. Terry is agent at this We do not know at what figures the loss is esti mated, but should judge it to be over a hundred

bonsand dollars - Washington Gazette THE NECKLACE presented last evening to Miss E. Laramour & Co., of Baltimore, Mary and,

WE are adding daily to our stready large stock of Sinks and Grensdines, and have just rec ived an assortment of Beaded Laces, Beaded Fringes and But-LOUIS DE BAULLES & Co.

ALL Societies and Associations that propose to join the procession on Memorial Day, (Monday, Ap il can establish clearly, that none of the property 27.h.) are specially requested to be on the ground, mentioned in the petition of certain prisoners to Marietts street, in front of the Capitel, at 2 o'clock RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Hall, this morning at h-if past ten o'close, i. the in-terest of the 'co-dactor's Brotherhood. The public, and railroad men, especially, are invited to Boy. W H. Crawford will preach at Good Temp

We understand that the Bt. Rev. Stahop Bockw D, will administer the rite of confir Phil to's Church on Thursday evening next, at eight

Minister

Rev. S L Roripaugh, Unitarian, will discounses this subject to-night in Odd Fellows' Hall, Maries, acreet, at 7:20 o'clock. Morning acrvices as annual

Preaching every night this week at the First Bepta Church, corner Forsyth and Walto streets, lega-ning at 8 o'clock. Baptism to-night. All see in-vited. THE UNION PRAYER-MERTINGS. will be held every day this week, except today, from 10 to 11 A M, at True's Methods Corner of Whitehall and Peters streets. All groundially invited to attend.

PRE IR ERVICES THIS AFTERNOON, - By requisit preaching this afternoon at the parade ground, an alabama street, by the Rev Mr Osborn, as 5 o'deal, TRIVITY CHURCH -Preaching this morning by Rev W. H. Pleming, D.D., of the South Carolina

THE STREET OF ADVENTISING —Happening in the disc establishment of Lowe, Douglass & Dallas retained, we were informed by them that on one days, we were informed by them that on one days. cently, when the city trade was full, they reclived an orders from distance, each one of which died dvertisement in THE CONSTITUTE bu-iness of that day was due to their appreciation of the columns of THE CONSTITUTION.

PRIES BEREON.—The bar on Whitehall store entrained to Thompson's restaurant has been pecuased by Mr. Peter Berron, who will keep the base lunches on hand for his ou

WATER WORKS -- We call special atter are informed that they are pushing forward with an

Local and Business Not

LADIES!

Be sure to call at Krox's before you buy your SPRING MILLINERY, as they have the largest stock, and have superior tacilities for buying goods cheap, and are selling their goods at very low prices. Call and examine stock. We are constantly receiving Noveltles-a large lot to arrive this W. G. KROX, apr26-d2t 30 Whitehall street.

SPRING STYLES Mens' Business Suis. NEW Mens' Dress Suits, Youth Working Saits, RELIABLE Youtha' Sunday Sulta, LOTHING. Boys & Children Ball.

All latest styles, best material and lound M. & J. HIMEE, 4 prices. apr26-dif 50 Whitehall street, On MONDAY MORNING WE WILL COM mence selling out our entire-stock of DRI GOODS and SHOES, and will conting until sold out, consisting, in part, of Dres

Goods, Prints, Ginghams, Bleachings, Pier Lawn, Swiss, Jeans, C mbric, Linen Tonk, everything pertaining to the Dry Goods line We don't propose to sell our stock some cent. less than any one else, but for im money than they can be bought in any other house, and cheaper than the same goods

were ever offered in Atlanta before, "A word to the wise is sufficient." COHEN & SELIG; Corner Whitehall and Alabama streets, apr26-diw and 81 Peachtree street

Our very large sales of the past two wells is a guarantee that they are very low. We shall also open on Mos

autiful at one dollar a vard. Big stock of all grades of Black and Colored Bilks. Black Grenadines at extremely low prices. Twenty patterns of Stik Grenadines for

Ask to see them. LOWR. DOUGLASS & DALLAS apr26-d3t sun tues&wed COHEN & SELIG are closing out their Dry

Goods to carry on the Cloth ng business more extensively. apr26-diw IF you want a FINE SUIT MADE TO ORDER and FIT GUARANTEED, go b M. & J. HIRCH,

FOR BARGAINS go to Cohen & Selig's. apr26-d1w COHEN & FELIG Will sell their Dry

apr26-dtf

Merchant Tailors.

apr26-d1w CARRY THE NEWS.

Goods, no matter what they bring.

Being necessarily compelled to raise moss; to meet pressing liabilities, I will, for the next thirty days, offer for sale my estim stock of Mens' and Boys' Hats, regardles of cost. As I am determined to close out, if low prices will do it, merchants as well s consumers will find it to their interest to come and see me. Bargains never before d fered in this city can now be had.

J. M. HOLBBOOK, 37 Whitehall street. apr19-d8t

at O K Clothing Store, 33 Whitehall street. apr17-dtf To THE LAWYERS.—Send your law book the Constitution bindery. mar2-tf

CHILDRENS' All-Wool Suits from \$5 10.

PONL'S EXTRACT is recommended for many complaints, but experience and cosstant was for 25 years serve to show its range and power. Try it once!





SUGAR ORREK PAPER MILLS WM. MCNAUGHT & CO. See Daily and Weekly Conserverson for spec

The Seven Wenders of Atlanta. L The free mail dehvery.

2. Uniformed Police. The Magnificent Fire Departme it, 6. The New Iron Bridge. 6. The beauty of the ladies,

7. The greatest of all-how Ladies Unuerwear be sold so cheep at No. 45 Marietta street, oppos

PHASE'S PALACE DINING HOUN.
Alabama Str et, Atlanta Georgia.
HAVE PLEASED THE PEJPLE RINCE 1865.

The first to give Atlanta what she has lor needed, a Reliable Restaurant. This House has had a popular run of eight

years. Our Lady Department, on the second floor strictly reserved for their accommodation, gives universal

Special attention is given to select Suppers Dinner to order, Wedding Parties, etc., etc. Mr. West, formerly connected with Ryan's

Boda Water, is now connected with me in the Fish, Oyster and Fruit Business Price Liet of Norfolk Oysters:

O. L. PEASE, janli-dif

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- For rent—Store No. 83, on Whitehall street—C.

J. Kicklighter.

For rent—A fine new Knabe piano—Henry

B F Webb, R. Powers.
Two thousand pounds of good yellow F M C Aiken,

beeswax wanted-See advertisement. A half interest in a figurishing business for ale—Address X Y., Constitution office.

Gift enterprise—\$60,000 in valuable gifts o be distributed—L. D. Sine, Cincinnati.

Go to Pease's restaurant.

Hibernian Bentvolent Society — Meeting
Called for Monday — W. Bowling, Secretary
Notice of appointment of assignee on the
Calate of Fleishel & Bros.—Noah R Fowler

Estate of Fleishel & Bros.—Noah R Fowler

E Rawson. estate of Fleishel & Bros.—Noah R Fowler
One hundred secks of fine stock meal to be
sold at auction—Msyson & Norman.
Memorial Day—See notice of Mayor S. B.
Spencer to the business men and others.
Olive Branch Lodge K. P.—Meeting of
members at 2 P M. Monday. H. H. Dickson
K of R and S.
W Hackett,

Members at 2F m. monday.

K. of R. and S.

K. P.—Meeting called for one o'clock on Monday. H. C. Pope C. C.

Cathelic Fair—Grand sale of valuable and Cathelic Fair—Grand sale of valuable and Deautiful articles Monday and Tuesday W. J. Woutten, B. F. Moses,

evenings. See notice.

Cooking and heating stoves, grates, etc.—
Large stock at L. B. Langford's.

Spring dresses, white goods, etc.—Large stock of—A. 8. Tally.

Silks, Dress goods—New stock and constant additions thereto. Chamberlin, Boyn-dinght not a constant additions thereto.

Hardware-Wholesale stock of Hardware, cutlery iron nails, etc. McNaught &

Atlanta Water Works-See notice of

Grand sale of dry goods, shoes, dress goods, etc., commencing Monday morning— Cohen & Selig. Closing out sale of dry goods-Cohen &

Selig.

Gusno still moving off—See notice of Mark W. Johnson.
Refrigerators and ice cream freezers—At
L. B. Langford's.
Cheerfulness—Not to be had without a

Howe bewing Michine.

Liama, luce sacques and prints on consignment—Chamberlin, Boynton & Co.

Bilks, grenadines, etc.—Louis deSaulles &

Third shipment of lace sacques, points, etc., at prices that defy competition—Low Douglas & Dallas. Spring styles, new and reliable—Best material and lowest prices—M. & J. Hlach.
Fine suits made to order—M. & J. Hirsch.

See notices in local column.

Be sure to read the columns of new ad-

WARTED. - Two or three good Milliners at once. Address apr25-d2t Atlanta, Ga. Bring B. Powers has a fise Knabe Plano to rent.

BONHAM at DeGive's Opera House Monday night. Duor in and see the the latest novelties in dress ode at Louis de Saulies & Co

THOMPSON can sumply families at their residences with Ice (resm in any quantity.

THE store recently occupied by F. H. Le Due is for DYSPERSIA cured at Bonham's entertainment, at De Give's Opera House Monday night.

Mark W. Johnson is still seiling guano. His trade in fertil zers is heavy.

Tweepon is prepared to freeze ice cream i

We call the attention of our lady readers to the care of W. & Knox. Call and see his fine stock of Springs THE members of Olive Branch Lodge Knights

Pythias meet at their hall at 2 P. M. sharp, to REV. LOVICK PIEROE, D. D .- This eminent Divine

reached here last night and is the guest of Gov ODD FELLOWS ANNIVERSABY .- The Odd Fellows of Atlanta colebrate their Fifty-fifth Anniversary to day. They meet at the Hall of the Rouse of Representa-

tives at 8 o'clock P. M. The address will be delivered

by Alderman John B. Goodwin. The public are in vited to attend. S prague, Jr., who represents the largest regalia house. country, to at the National Hotel, with full

lines of Pythian uniforms. He will remain until REFRIGERATORS and Ice Cream Freezers can be had

t'L. B. Langford's, No. 20 Marietta street,

BERNAX WANTED -Bertrand Zachry, of Openik it is brought to him, and all the hides he can get.

son's -The steness of the sesson necessitates its use by those far-seeing farmers who had at one time rmined to dis ense with it this season, Mr. Johnson's terms are very itbe al.

BAILY CONSTITUTION COURT MATTERS. OUR CONFEDERATE DEAD

DECUTES AND CARRS IN THE SUPRE

BY MERRY JACKSON, SUPREME COURT REPORTER.

SUPERME COURT OF GEORGIA, April 25, 1874. No. 5-Arg meni concluded

At 'he conclusion of the argument of Mr. Hill the

Fulton Superior Court.

Court met pursuant to adjournment at its usual our yesterday mor. ing. Hon. John L. H. pking. Levis Scoffe d and V. A. Gaskill vs. Poster Bloog st, et al. Injunction refused as to sale of prop-

P. & G. T. Dodd vs. G. C. Fife. Order taken to perfect service. T. P. Westmoreland, for plaintiff. S. B. Spencer vs. M. D. L. McCloakey. At ach-

ment. Dismissed by defendant for want of proses

tion. D. F. Hammond and James Banks. for defend Schwarz vs. Mann. Dismissed for want of pros

Bailer vs. Smith. Same disposition. Pedder vs. Low y, President. Same order Citizen's Bank of Georgie ve. William A. Kennedy, stee for J. L. Kennedy. Appeal dismissed and indement affirmed. W. R. Brown, for pipiniff. Mossman & Co. vs. Boswell. Dismissed for want

Frost vs B. hnefeld. Same order. Court thee adjourned until 8% o'clock Monday

The gentlemen who have been summoned to serve as the Grand and Petit Juries for this week are as follows: GRAND JUBORS. F M Davis. James & Boyd. Wm Warlick,
James G Holdbrook, Morris Hirsch Wm E Baynes, J W Adair, John Suphens.

Louis R Lanier, H C Santell, G W.D Cook G T Dodd, J J Eubanks, John A Richardson. Camp seil. PETIT JUB RS. A B Mathews W P Mediock,

JF Walser. F B Trotti, John H Flynn, G R Chapman, J W Butler, John Jones, George Gar John Digge, S J Cheshire. New on Holand, A J McBride, J W Burt,

Station Heuse Report.

J N Laugston.

m'dnight not a single arrest, city or State, had bee made This is the first instance of such good order on Saturday Light in a very long time.

On! where is my Nancy, the funniest of all funny songe, at Bonham's entertainment Monday night. Thompson's.—This restourant keeps up desicacies of the season. Pay it a visit,

A Great Carpet Store.

Merere. Chamberlin, Boyaton & Co., of this city, a few years ago, establish ed, in connection with their Dry Goods House, a Carpet Store. This line of th business has increased rapidly every year, until; now, there is not a larger carpet store in the South tha

CARPETS. We, yesterday, through the politeness of Mr. Chan was Jamestay, infough the politicates of air on the berling the senior partner, were shown through the Professor S. C. Mallette: carpet department. Mr. Caamberlin understands the DEAR SIE -AD used time Co.

For sale cheap—Two, three and four mule

sale thoroughly. In a few moments he had the floor and wishing to ten.cryou a complimentary concert with beautiful patterns of light ground that the cuizens of Atlanta may personally be made. igons.

Horing millinery—Large and superior stock Chinis new shading of Tans. Tapestry Brue sals, aware of your attainments, we suggest that you nam Ingrain. etc. Some of the patterns, we were informed, the manufacturers had 40 orders aboad, and it was difficult to obtain them. Mr. C. also stat d that he from market this time to sell to customers after solicit an carly reply to this note. showing them through his stock. Their line of

> always large. Mr. O. uprolled pattern after pattern of the coatlier titlest carpets until the floor was covered. It and pre seemed to us that there was enough to supply ever ouse in the city with a carpet.

LACE CURTAINS. We were next shown a beautiful stock of lace curtains. The prices range from three to twenty dul-lars a cur'ain. The designs were fern seaves, very beautiful. and seemed to us cheap And if these were so pretty, what can we say of the

We were then shown huge rolls of ratin, brecatelle and silk coats ine, price \$15 per yard; also, Nemily satin in all colors. This last will take the place of rate ered to assist. Again thanking you for this mark all others for furniture and curtains.

LAMBREQUINS. To appreciate the beautiful one must see their stock of ismbreaut a made of the finest and costlies naterial They always keep a large supply of mateial in order that they may be able to please the most OIL CLOTHS.

While we were admiring the lambrequins Mr. sent it acro s the spacious floor, and before our even was apread a magnificent floor oil cloth, he then uncolled other patierns, as beautiful and large as the

MATTING. China matting, white ch que and fancy, are made a

very large supply. CORNICES. Their wood cornices are with new designs and mas-

We have attempted, imperfectly we know, to con vey to our readers a discription of the above magificent store. To appreciate and to get a co idea of the value, besuty and immensity of all the above goods one must go and see for himself. these goods were paid for, consequently they were able to supply their customers at figures to suit the

The causes of their great success are, they have e means to pay cash for all of their goods; nothing s bought on time; the prices they pay are the lower that can be had in market. These ons why they can sell at reasonable figures.

McNaugut & Schutchin: - In another column wil be found the advertisement of the above "old and reliable" firm. They are importers of , hardware, cu lery and tuns, and dealers in iron, steel, units, etc.
The members of this firm have an acknowledged reputation throughout the country for stablit, and place to go for Refrigerators. Here will be found Mr. fair dealing, and in consequence they do a heavy C. E. Caverly, who has charge of the store, assisted trade. They are men of business tact and integrity

THE PROGRAMME - FOR -MEMORIAL DAY

MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1874.

on will be formed in front of tre Capitol, on Marietta street, and will move promptly at three o'c ock P. w. and in the following order:

1. The Band 3 Tge ausata Cadeta. 8. The Governor's Guards.

4. The Grator—Colonel Thomas Hardeman, and the Minister' excor ed by Colonel Als on. 5 Ladies' Memorial Association, escorted by the

Luights Templar.

6 Governor James M. Smith, with Hon. S. B 7. The Governor's Staff and State officers.

8. Judges and offi; rs of the Supreme Court. 9 Judges and officers of the Superior Court. 10 Judges and officers of the County Court. 11. Judges and offic-rs of the City Court, 12 City Council and Police of Atlanta. 13 The Bar.

The Kni-hts of Pythise, mounted, will escor vernor Smith, the Judges, City Council and Press.] 15. Masonic Or, han's Ecucol. 16. The Scholars of the Convent of the Sisters of

Mercy. 17 Public Schoo's. 18. The Sodallites of the Immacu'ate Concer

Holy A: ges and Holy Innocents. 19. The bodalities of St. Joseph, S. Aloysius and 20. Cold Water Templare.

21. The Good Templar 22. The M.sons, 23. Odd Fellows.

25. Fire Companies. 26. Other Associations, Orders and Societies, and the citizens generally of both county and city.

The whole to be under the control of General G. T.

Anderson, who has kindly consented to act as Marshal

of the occ President L. M. A. BONHAM will make you laugh or cry, at DeGive's pers House Monday night.

LAWSON B LANGFORD .- We invite attention to the advertisement of the live stove man, L-wson B Langford. Stating at the fo t of the ladder, he has, His snavity of manners, excellent goods, and low prices, commends his goods to the patronage of the public. If you want anything in his line call and see nim, and we guarantee you will be satisfied. He ocre-dily distinguished by the sign of the big dog. It is easier to enumerate what he has not got, than to go through the catalogue of what he has in store. Call

HAS NILSSON RETURNED ?-A gent'eman purchas with there and of a beautiful soprano voice iraning from the Organ w re-room that he exclaimed "Why, has Nileson returned? this schods very much like her voice" It hap sened to be an Estey O zan with the "human voice" Stop drawn, which he heard and which he mistook for the lovely Swede's. And indeed, so voice-like, sympath tic and sweet are the sounds of the Estay Organ, and so easily is it operated npon, and so durable and reliable has it proved itself, Station Heuse Report.

that is has become the most popular institument of the kind extant.—Herald of Presbytery, Cincinnati,

u Ohio. Eveny new novely in greatest profusion at

LOUIS DE SAULLES & Co 's.

A Remedy for Caterpillars. Editors Constitution: I have tried for many years a remeay for Caterpilars on fruit trees The sim-plest way I ever disc overed was applying kerosene oil. The insects immediately die. It injures trees to burn the insects from them. I hope this will be useful to your readers. SUBSCRIBER.

MUSICAL EXTERTAINMENT

Cemplimentary to Professor Mallette

an evening when it will be convenient for you to give a musical enterts meent. Nothing would afford and examine his goods the coming week. your friends greater pleasure than to have you redifficult to obtain snem. Mr. of size of the return this concert will be an evidence of your ability, we

Rery respectfully. MILLER GRIEVE, C. A WITHER, O. A LOCHBANE, MILES TURPIN,

ATLANTA, April 29, 1874. Messrs Lochrane. Keely, and others : GENTLEMAN I am in receipt of your very kind suggestion in regard to a complimentary concert to myself, and herewith thank you most heartily for the ability as a vocalist. I shall suggest that Wedner d y evening, April 29th, be an appropriate time for said concert and James' Hall the designated place In conclusion, I am he poy to apponnee that a rumber of Atlanta's le ding muercal artists have kindly vol-

of friendship you have shown me I am, with respect, yours, C. S. MALLETTE.

BELLVILLE BONHAM .- The fame of this gentlems who has attended his enter ainments, whose voice was not loud in his praise Two years ago he passed through our city, it not being convenient on account of his other engagements to stop, but now an opport tunity is present renditions, delineations and songs, and we adv se all to go. We will present our readers an extract from

the Journal of Amteement.
"We have listened to Mu:doch, K'dd, Jefferson Owens and Alf. Burnett Bonham 10 all of them in recialty; also Occos matting, of which they keep a one. He possesses a fund of versitality that is ch-rming, and while the soul is bowed in sears, the lungs fain split with oppositions laughter at the ridicu-lobs transition, so sudden that wars and smiles reem to keep continual company."

The Pinance Committee reported that after a caref vestigation of the charges against Pac Fitm 18bon for being particeps criminis to the purloising of city jury pertification, they ecomed him not suitly of the harges, but resommend that he be careful how he deals in such certificates in future. Adopted. The above was part of the Council proceedings of Freday night. Bat's friends will be gird to see that the Council has honorably relieved him of the charges brought.

a gentleman advertises for a partner. We know the business to be flourishing, and from our persons, observation think the opening a capital one. L B. LANGPORD'S No. 20 M tlotts street, is the by James D, Buice and C. M. Berry. Drop in and see

Tratimonial to Pat Fitzgibbon. I take great pleasure in stating that I have he numerous business transactions with Pat Pingib-bon, and have always found him honest and straight

bon, and nave always round nim nonest and straight in all his dealings. He has frequently placed county and city checks with me as collaterais and bx-rowed money on them. He instructed me that when he draws check on my bank and sent it by his som. otck, that I could always pay it; that Dick was checks for him. I always put great faith in Dick. and should not have besitated to make any range father had sont him. In conclusion I should state that I believe Pat Fitzgibb n to be an honest man, in the fall messing of the word. S. B. Hore.

We concur in the above statement.

W. M. & R. J. LOWEY. Whoev r reads this may find in the Herald recomneedation of Pat Fitzgiboon, given by City and County officers.

ATLANTA, GA , April 20, 1874. This is to certify that I treated Mr. Pat Fitzgibbon gularly from January 7 h to March 7th, 1874, and on one occasion, while I visits him, his little con,

lick. came in with some papers in his hand, and swid

to his father that he had benght som; ch ecks. Mr

Russiphon, with out looking at the checks, (for I was sitine by the bed on which he lay) reque to give them to his mother wao, he said, would put them away antil he got better.

Mr. Fluzgibben then remarked to me, that while rick his little son, Dick, assisted him in making a iving by a tending to some of his duties at the City

to sell to tax payers at a small advance WM. B. ARMSTRONG. I it is desired by the members of the Council I will make a statement in person of what occurred be-tween Mr Pitsgibbon and his son, Dick, when he brought the checks, and he, in addition to what stated in the certificate, requested his wife to give Wa. B. ABMSTRONG.

A LARGE line of Llama Lace Sacques and Points lower than any ever cefore offered in this market. CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & Co.

CHERRYULNESS .- No lady can at all times posses or at any rate, manifest a spirit of cheerfulness unless she is the cappy possessor of a Howe Sewing Machine. FOR SALE CHEAP-Two, Three and Four-Mule

SCIPLE & BOKS, 59 Decatur street. a. r26-d1t JOB PRINTING.

Job Printing of every description, allkinds of Counting House and Business Office Work, by his unbounded energy and fine tact, built up a Hand Bills, Pesters and Books executed in the Finest Style, with Promotness and at the Lowes Prices.

> Our friends and the General Public who are in want of Job Printing should bear The Constitu ion Job Office in mind. Our Job Rooms are on the Second Floor of

the C astitution Building. Orders from a distance promptly attended to March 5-tf

No. 10 Marietta street had a hole Stove in it yes terday. Baying largely reduced our stock of Carpets, w are now receiving our s cond purchase, which is far

ore elegant in des on and attractive in prices than CHAMBERLIN, BOYMTON & Co. Bonnam will make you nappy, Monday night at De

Give's Opers House. We are adding daily to our already large stock of we are souing usuy to cur stready large stock of Silks and Grenad nee, and have just received an as-soriment of Beaded Luces, Beated Fringes and But-tons, the latest novel.ies in Dress Trummings

SHARESPEARE has deflued music to be "a concorsweet sounds," and since the days of the mythole nde reeds, there has been no vehicle of sound more ej mphonious and enchanting toan the Estey Organ, which, in musical circles, is justly re-arded as the invention of he age. Experts and critics, who wor that the tirgans which bear the imprint of J Retev & Co. are unsurpassed and unsurpassable; and the housand of testimonials to the beauty and perfection of the Cottage Urvans which monthly issue from the expicit in their character, as to leave no core room recepticism as rega ds the quality and eff ilency the instruments they produce. - A sw York Trade

dry goods in abundance, and at low figures. Mr.

ATTEND TO BUSINES BARLY. - We urge our mer chants to attend to their business transthat the officers and employees of the bank can par ticipate in the memorial exercises

POETICAL REBEARAL .- Mies L'Ilian E. Curtis, s elocutionist, who is very favorably He also seet spoken of by the press, reached Atlanta sast evening interary entertainments in this city. The papers of the places she has visited allude to her in very comprimentary terms She recites poetry of her own composition, and varies the simple recitation by a

presentation of the character I is probable that Miss Curtis will give her enter tsinment unner the auspices of the Young Men's the same of the same and place of the ession of the Supreme Lodge of the world knight entertainment will be announced. In these days, Pythias, Baitimore sends the strongest delegation. when the stage is usually so demoral zed, it is d filcult to flud an entertainment so perfectly free land fifth. The hotels are filled to overflowing with from all objection, as this of Miss Curtis will be, and we would ask for her a large audience.

THANKS RETURNED - 1 he ladies of the First Metho dist Church and the Church Parsonage and Aid So-ciety return their grateful thanks to the members o the Chamber of Commerce for the use of their hall also to Mr. Godnow for the use of his office an other valuable services; to Mr. F. F. Coulter for transporting the strawberries tree of charge; to the daily papers for their generous support, and to the tizens generally for their attends

MRS G. J. FORBACRE. President C. P. and Aid society. MISS DELLA POTTER, Secretary.

JOHN KEELY.-The store of the above popular dry goods merchant, is filled with one of the largest and most select stocks in the city. The ladies can be seen by scores going there to purchase what they

THE BIME CAUSE.-The report of W. A. Parks. District Superintendent of the American Bib ciety, for Georgia, that during the past year sho 19 772 families were found destitute and 3,365 eup The Bible Society donates over \$3,000 annually to THE STATION HOUSE KEEPERS -The keepers of

the Station House inform us, that it is t'eir duty to search alt prisoners brought in to the "lock-up." Their stock of knives, etc., is a large and miscellapricener's name and kept to await results. In the age of McCue, we are informed that he had only \$6 in money; the packs of cards are kept by order of tor General. The sleeve but evied on by a constable. The Station House keeper can establish clearly, that none of the property mentioned in the petition of certain prisoners to mentioned in the petition of certain prisoners to Council has ever been appropriated by them, and P. M. The procession will mo what is not duly stowed away at the Statio n House o'clock P. M.

THE MECHANIO'S INSTITUTE.

Lecture on Monday Night.

Our well known citizen Mr. B. F. Sawyer, th editor of the Georgia Common wealth, will, by invi-tation, d-liver a lecture before the Mechanic's Ins i tate on Monday evening. H a subje ful in Nature, Art and Mechanica." The lecture with take place at the Hall or the last tute over the Cham ber of Commerce Mr. Sawyer is a gentleman decided ability, and will handle his subject so as make it interesting to all who attend. We can safely assure our reads as a intellectual treat. The public generally are cordially 1 vited to be present. Let weetheart, and all will be amply repaid in anjoy

THE SUPERIOR COURT - This body will meet o day morning at its usual hour, but will remain in session only du ing the morning. At noon the Cour ill adjourn until Tuesday morning to allow the embers of the bar, Judge etc., an opportunity of sending the memorial or lebration.

Reduction of Bailroad Fares. In making room for the following we desire to say

Editors Constitution: GENTLEMEN-I notice in your issue of this morning, and in the At anta Heraia of the 234, an editorial otice of the proceedings of the Ticket Agents' Con Hall, and also by buying chicks, which he expected oution hald at the National Hotel in this city Wednesday, April 22d. I desire to state the are in error in regard to reduction of from ten (\$10) to welve (\$12) dol'ars in through tickets to Texas fro Seorgia and the Carolinas." as proven by a compar son to the prin inal Northern and Southern wo'nts. Rate as made by the Wednesday Convention from

Atlanta, Ga., to Dalias, Texas......
To Houston, Texas.....
To Galveston, Texas..... Rate by the Atlanta and New Orleans Short Line going ipto eff et May 1st: tlar ta to Honston.....

With a corresponding advantage to all interm I admit one advantage in this great redu Should a pes enger wish to go to J. fferson (the Northern terminus of the T. xas and Pacific Raitroad) he will be required to pay \$40 70 for his tackets, the same passeager by purchasing a ticket from Atlanta to Houston vis. Kassa, Texas and Jefferson, at \$40, will have the additional advantage of traveling 276 miles directly through the State in addition to saving 70 cents in original

The rates by New Orleans is made on a strict mileage b sis without discriminating in favor of any particular section.

Respectfully yours.

FEGURSION TO PALMETTO. - Remember the excurcion to Palmetto to the grand basket picuic on Friday, May 1st. Everybody invited—Good Templars, Colu ater Temp ars. Knights of Jericho, and tao are not members of any order of temperance. Carry all the baskets you can. Train haves dipot at 8

mber of Atlanta's conneiseurs, who had assemble at the Reading Boom to sample a frest lot of genuin Buck Beer that had just been received from Cincin nati. It must traly be very fine, judging from the amount drans and the praises given it. Mr Carl J. Weinmeister has lately associated him-

self with the Reading Room, and the place is having a general overhanking and being considerably en Their trade is enlarging, and we understand they are supplying a great many private families with their fine wines and champsgoe, of which they have a very large and varied stock. We are informed that

their prices are extremely low for the quality o GOODS and SHOES, and will conting yesterday a beautifully executed photograph of the Confederate Monument at the cometery. The pic urs was taken by Mesara Smith & Motes, and is a very as mirable specimen of their workmanship. It is to be said for the benefit of the Memorial Association. The larger pictures will be worth \$1 58, but carten de can be seen to-day in the windows of Mesers Phillips & Crew. Parties de iring to purchase the \$2 50 pic ture can either do so directly from the association or can subscribe for it at Mears. Phillips & trew's be for sale at the cemetary on Monday, and all the pockets. The pictures will make quite an ornamen for a parior or sitting room and will have a speedy

Sale. Editors Constitution : On Friday morning ! wast to buy to please the ladies Don's fail to call Mr John R. Scott paid a vis t to the Boy's High School, and at the the request of Dr. Wills read several selections, among others, Tom Hood's "Enger

ram" and "The Baim" by Be. He read the letter with so much expression the fine line of Colored Striped Bulks that st "The Wonderful One Hose Shay" could not have een more expressively read by Mr Rolmes himselle also sected "The Yankes in Love," and those who have heard him, know what a treat the have had It is seidom that papits onjoy an opportunity of hatened to an electronist of Mr. Scort's acknow edged ability, and I for one wish to return my heart

ha ke for his instructive and amusing entertai KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. - Upwards of 4 000 Knight are in attendance in Pittsburg, Panns; ivania, on the session of the Supreme Lodge of the world anights of Goods to carry on the Cloth ng business plich is headed by a regimental band of the Mary

isitors and members of the order. The report of the Supreme Chancellor, consisting f a pamphlet of sixty-one closely printed pages, was ead. The report refers to he changes in the G ritual, also the ritual in the spanish language, mad ecessary b. the organization of a number of lodge t Scandinavians. The Grand Lodge Nevada was in stituted under an order issued on the Sist day of isdictions on the roll.

BURNING OF HOPEWELL FACTORY. -We learn that he above factory was destroyed by fire about mid night on last Monday night This factory was situated on Broad river, in Elbert county, about nineteen or wenty miles from this place, and was the property of Mr. John Shompson Mr. Thompson, at the tim of the burning, was on his way home from this place, and was about ten miles from here at the time. The property was insured, we learn, in several companies to the amount of fifty-eight thousand

We do not know at what figures the lose is est mated, but should judge it to be over a hundred

THE NECKLACE presented last evening to Miss E

Laramour & Co., of Baltimore, Mary and. WE are adding daily to our stready large stock of ses, and have just rec ived an as-Sinks and Grenadines, and have just rec ived an as-sortment of Beaded Laces, Beaded Fringes and But-

LOUIS DE BAULLES & Co. apr26-dit ALL Societies and Associations that propose to join 27 h.) are specially requested to be on the ground, Marietta street, in front of the Capitel, at 2 o'clock Chief Marshal,

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Eav. W H. Crawford will presen at toom 1 supports
Hall, this morning at h-if past ten o'close, i. the interest of the 'on-ductor's Brotherhood. The public,
are and vailroad men, especially, are invited to Ray, W H. Crawford will preach at Good To

D D, will administer the rite of confirmation in B.
Philip's Church on Thursday evening next, at eight

Ministers will be assigned seats at the Me

"THE UNPARDOMABLE MY." Rov. S L Roripaugh, Unitarian, will disc this subject to night in Odd Fellows' Hall, Maran screet, at 7:20 o'clock. Morning services as

Freaching every night this week at the First Busic Church, corner Forsyth and Walto Streets, hego-ning at 8 o'clock. Baptism to-night. All am &-THE UNION PRAYER-MEETINGS.-These is will be held every day this week, except tofrom 10 to 11 A m, at Trunivy Meth soist Count.

diaily invited to attend. of the Ladies' Benevoleut Association, there will be reaching this afternoon at the parade ground and alabama street, by the Rev Mr Osborn, at 5 class. TRIVITY CHURCH -Preaching this morning by

The EFFECT OF ADVENTISING — Happening in the fine establishment of Lowe, Douglas & Dallas pass, we were informed by them that on one days cently, when the city trade was full, they reclived in orders from distance, each one of which distance. advertisement in THE CONSTITUTION. That abu-inces of that day was due to their appreciate of the columns of THE CONSTITUTION

PETER BEEROW.-The bar on Whitehall des entraies to Thompson's restaurant has been poonased by Mr. Peter Berron, who will keep the lunches on hand for his customers.

WATER WORKS - We call special attention to the advertisements of the Water Co are informed that they are pushing forward with all possible di patch and hope to have we before the year is out.

Local and Business Notice

LADIES!

Be sure to call at Krox's before you bey your SPRING MILLINERY, as they have the largest stock, and have superior tacilities for buying goods cheap, and are selling their goods at very low prices. Can and examine stock. We are constantly receiving Novelties-a large lot to arrive this W. G. KROX, week. 30 Whitehali street. apr26-d2t

SPRING STYLES | Mens' Business Sois. NEW Mens' Dress Suits, Youth Working Suita RELIABLE Youtha' Bunday Bulta, CLOTHING. Boys & Children Selfe.

All latest styles, best material and low M. & J. Himen, rices. apr26-dif 50 Whitehall street. On MONDAY MORNING we will come mence selling out our entire-stock of DRI

until sold out, consisting, in part, of Dres Goods, Prints, Ginghams, Bleachings, Pipe, Lawn, Swiss, Jeans, C mbric, Linen Tom, Towelling, 220 TRUNKs, all grain, Parasols, Kid Gloves, Trimmings Is het everything pertaining to the Dry Goods he We don't propose to sell our stock Wp cent. less than any one else, but for les money than they can be bought in any our house, and cheaper than the same sook

were ever offered in Atlanta before, "A word to the wise is sufficient." COHEN & SELIG Corner Whitehall and Alabama streets,

apr26-dlw and 81 Peachtree strat

WE Will open third shipment of Lace Sacques, Points at Fichu s, at prices that defy all competite Our very large sales of the past two walk is a guarantee that they are very low. We shall also open on Monday, April

beautiful at one dollar a yard. Big stock of all grades of Black a Colored Silks. Black Grenadines at extremely low prices. Twenty patterns of Silk Grenadis

vening wear, at half their value. LOWE, DOUGLASS & DALLAS apr26-d3t sun tues&wed

COHEN & SELIG are closing out their Dry

nore extensively. apr26-dlw IF you want a FINE SUIT MADE TO ORDER and FIT GUARANTEED, go M. & J. HIBCH,

FOR BARGAINS go to Cohen & Selig's. apr26-dlw COURN & FELIG will sell their Dry

Merchant Tailors

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Goods, no matter what they bring.

CARRY THE NEWS. Being necessarily compelled to raise most to meet pressing liabilities, I will, for the next thirty days, offer for sale my entire stock of Mens' and Boys' Hats, regard iollars. The largest portion of the insurance was in of cost. As I am determined to close out, pany, of which Mr. George W. Terry is agent at this low prices will do it, merchants as well st onsumers will find it to their interest to come and see me. Bargains never before de fered in this city can now be had.

J. M. HOLBBOOK. 37 Whitehall street CHILDRENS' All-Wool Suits from \$5 m,

at O K Clothing Store, 32 Whitehall street. apr17-dtf To THE LAWYERS.—Send your law books the Constitution bindery. mar2-11

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